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# PRESIDENT URGES ARMS REDUCTION

## GHOULS DRIVEN FROM GANGSTER'S GRAVE; FIRE ON CARETAKER

CRITIC IS JAILED

Because he criticized the appoint-

court. Nixon took exception to

the appointment made by Judge

Frank Sweitzer, of Wabash coun-

ty circuit court, on the ground that

the garage man had insufficient

said many of the 300 depositors of

WHILE JILTED GIRL

Reveals Betraval

To Jury

"The worm must turn," the 250-

her recital was "bunk, all bunk,"

The evangelist's husband whis-

Mrs. St. Pierre's collapse came

with kisses and swore we already

me with him."

Police Mystified By Invasion Of "Red" Barker's Grave

CHICAGO, June 22. - A band of ghouls seeking to rob the grave of George (Red) Barker, slain claimant of the gang power of Al Capone, was driven from Mount Carmel Cemetery in a heated gun battle early today.

Police were mystified by the strange grave robbery attempt made by four or five men in a large truck.

The ghouls riddled the automobile of Joseph Sobol, cemetery caretaker, when he discovered the men huddled about the gangster's grave. From the fact the men escaped in a large truck police believe they planned to steal Barker's body.

Another theory was that papers containing information valuable to Barker's gang associates were buried with his body.

It was first thought the men the grave after the typical gangster \$1,000,000 in deposits, Don Nix nomination. ceremonial Monday. This was dis- on, Wabash, Ind., editor, above, counted however by Sobol who said was sentenced to ten days in jail the men were tossing the flowers and fined \$100 for contempt of to one side as he approached and were apparently about to open the

When the caretaker surprised the ghouls at their work, they business experience. The editor opened fire on him. He fired back several times but his gun jammed. the bank had complained. Nixon The would-be grave robbers con-was released on bond awaiting detinued to fire as they made their cision on an appeal. escape, and crippled the caretak-

Barker, a power high in Chicago Barker, a power high in Chicago HUTTUN IMPATIENT ambush early last Friday in what police believed was a fight for control of the organization once dominated by Capone.

## KILLS MAN IN CHERRY THEFT

Four Others Shot By Owner of Tree

was killed and four others wound- he betrayed a comely nurse under the committee. ed, one seriously, when a Lorain promise of marriage. resident opened fire with a shothome here today.

The victim was John Wesneski, breach of promise. 23 killed instantly when shotgun Mrs. St. Pierre neared the end slugs penetrated his heart. Edward of her direct story and Hutton CLEVELANDER IS Dominski, 20, one of the wounded, hoped his attorneys, on cross exis in serious condition in St. Jo- amination, soon could prove that seph's Hospital.

Frank Smathers, 59, a retired as he insisted to newspapermen. railroad man, who fired a double-

home, was held by police. Police said they would ask that of the alleged betrayal. Smathers be prosecuted for manslaughter. The three others at a most dramatic moment. She by Postmaster General Walter F. wounded were Joseph Kurowski, had just finished telling how Hut- Brown, means the 3,000 men who 21, Joseph Misnczak, 20, and Steve ton met her, made violent love to have been on a stagger plan of Sklerick, 19. None was seriously her and swept her off her feet five days a week at the White with amorous acts and phrases.

## JURY DISMISSED

SIDNEY, O., June 22 .- Dead- The nurse was sobbing hysteri locked after ten hours deliberation, cally. Judge Lester Roth ordered in the case of Grover Fleming, edi- a recess. As Mrs. St. Pierre stepped grims numbering about a million tor of the Ohio Examiner, on trial from the stand, she collapsed. for alleged defamation of a wom- She was revived and, after the ficial opening of the 31st internaan's character, a jury was dis- judge cleared the courtroom of all tional eucharistic congress, one of missed last night by Judge J. D. spectators, Mrs. St. Pierre fin- the Cathofic Church's greatest Barnes in common pleas court ished the story of the alleged be modern spectacles.

trayal The charge, preferred by Mrs. Mystie Stephenson, an employe of ed they get married as he had pro- Cathedral this afternoon. At midthe Shelby County Home, was the posed, and she began to see him night, masses were to be sung in result of a story which appeared in less and less often. the Ohio Examiner, under the Finally he disappeared and the ficial mass at the Pro-Cathedral. caption, "Love Blooms at County next she knew of him was to hear The allegedly libelous his voice as it came in the now story involved Mrs. Stephenson and famous radio broadcast from the POSTPONE HEARING Ed Miller, superintendent. nuptial chamber he shared with

Fleming will go on trial again to- Mrs. McPherson-Hutton after their morrow on similar charges filed by marrioge in September, 1931.

#### SEIZE BANDIT a recent illness. AT TRIAL SCENE

"It was," she said, "something about his love being deeper than PAINTSVILLE Ky June 22the deepest ocean and bluer than was arrested in the courthouse the luest sea. He said to me 'Dar. Feltis, drowned in Ten-Mile Creek, building and driving racing cars. bery of the Paintsville National YOUTH IS DROWNED Bank, just as Lawrence Piercy, al-CLEVELAND, O., June 22-Deso of Lexington, was to go on trial spite the heroic rescue attempt of

as one of the bank robbers. las Turner, son of J. W. Turner, the Cuyahoga River at Brecksville, el pit here late Tuesday while which later became the "Winton man Fausz here. The prisoner de- would be set. president of the bank and Hobart a suburb. John Loeb, 15, saved the his brother Frank, 17, unable to Motor Co." Meade, both bank employees. life of Stanley Turaki. 15, a third swim, stood helplessly on the bank Piercy's trial was postponed.

## WHY DID AL AND FRANK BREAK!

Story Of Breach Between Roosevelt And Smith Told For First Time

(Editor's note: -One of the big- who was, after all, the titular head gest dramas of modern politics is of the Democratic patry—and more about to unroll at Chicago where

the former Governor Alfred E. candidate for governor of New Smith of New York and his suc- York. Roosevelt was at the Warm

these men, the closest of personal the rest. and political friends, broken? Why

gives the inside story of this nation for the presidency. breach. Stokes knows whereof he speaks from long and intimate contact with the Smith-Roosevelt sit-

By THOMAS L. STOKES

is about to witness, in an arena worthy of such an historic event, the climax of a bitter political feud that may seriously involve the hopes of Democratic success in the coming

Two formerly close friends, Al-

fred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the famous team of "Al" and "Frank" of only four years ago, pitted against one planned to steal the expensive flor- ment of a village garage keeper another for the biggest prize their feuds many a time before. al offerings which were piled about as the receiver for a bank with party can offer-the presidential Nothing more dramatic, nor filled

> screen in recent years. What happened between the two? will speak out here this week.

than that, responsible for pushing him prominently to the fore. The writer remembers well the

night in 1928 that Smith, sitting at A nation waits, intrigued, for det the end of a wire at Rochester, N. velopments: and watches for a Y., virtually "bludgeoned" Roose-

This must be said. Smith needed are they now enemies? What could Roosevelt. He needed his friend legal beverages. bring to the parting of the ways to help him carry New York state. two men whose political fortunes That was the political theory on fore the convention, if necessary have been bound by the closest of which Roosevelt was "drafted." It to battle for the election as per-In the accompanying article, Roosevelt carried his end of the Shouse, who is opposed by the Thomas L. Stokes of the Washing- load. He was elected. Smith was Roosevelt group. ton bureau of the United Press, defeated in New York state and the

mightily, given this start. Smith ing a fight against a "stop Smith" sank into the background, Roose- movement which he said began a velt began to be talked about, as year and a half ago. He refused to the Democratic candidate for 1932. answer whether he would support His friends started a campaign the ticket in the coming campaign CHICAGO, June 22-The country that he did not openly acknowledge regardless of the person nominated. until recent months.

> aspirations to Smith. So a friendship that was becom-

ing famous broke up on the rocks of neglect and personal piquesmall things, but such small and human things as have wrecked friendships and fired up political tor of the Democratic national If he ever comes out publicly

consulting his friend and sponsor, legiance.

## ROOSEVELT CALLS UPON WALKER TO ANSWER SEABURY CHARGES

PILES UP CHARGES

Cries "Bunk" As Girl Roosevelt sent a letter to the fy him under the law. mayor requesting an answer to the Seabury charges and also to allegations filed by two New York LOS ANGELES, June 22.-Cor- City organizations. pulent David L. Hutton, husband

The governor informed the may of Aimee Semple McPherson Hut- or that he had requested Seabury ton impatiently awaited today his to forward him the transcript of LORAIN, O., June 22-One youth chance to strike back at charges testimony which he gave before

The documents which Seabury sent to the governor after the gun as the five were stealing cher- pound choir singer said. Myrtle Hofstadter committee's investigaries from the back yard of his Hazel Jean St. Pierre, seeks \$200. tion of the New York City govern 000 from Hutton for asserted ment were accompanied by a sum

## ODD FELLOWS' HEAD

CLEVELAND, O., June 22 .- The White Co. today received an order barreled shotgun charge at the pered that phrase even when the for 435 six-cylinder motor trucks, prowlers in the back yard of his nurse collapsed on the courtroom the largest order of the year, to floor after she told intimate details be used by the United States post office department.

The \$1,500,000 contract, signed night," she said. "He took me into G. Bean. Delivery is being comhis arms, crying that I must prove pletedon 774 heavy duty trucks for was sold to Robert Allison, a minmy love for him. He covered me the city of New York.

#### IN FLEMING TRIAL were married in the sight of God. He fell to the floor and dragged DUBLIN CONGR DUBLIN CONGRESS

DUBLIN, June 22.-Catholic pil-

The congress opened officially The nurse said that she suggest with a service at St. Mary's Proall the city churches with a ponti-

CLEVELAND, O. June 22-The date for an extradition hearing for Mrs.McPherson - Hutton heard Hyman Martin has been postnone of the testimony, for she was poned to June 30, Gov. George In 1893 according to Mr. Winton's in a sanitarium recuperating from White announced today. Martin is own account, he built his first sucat liberty under \$10,000 bond and cessful automobile. It was Hutton's singing of "My authorities at Gas City, Ind., seek In 1897 he made the first auto-Faith In You" which caused her to take him there to answer to a mobile trip from Cleveland to New heart to flutter, Mrs. St. Pierre bank robbery charge.

> DROWNS IN CREEK TOLEDO, O., June 22-Bernard had gone swimming.

CHILD IS DROWNED Jennings was recgnized by Doug- ski, 15 drowned in a deep hole in Sowecke 8, was drowned in a grav- "Winton Horseless Carriage Co." to the office of Police Chief Her- the date for a preliminary hearing side. It was believed their skiff New a young companion, dmund Rogonmember of the swimming party. Firemen recovered the body.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 22.- | mary in which Seabury alleged believed to be within 100 votes of Demorcatic convention next week favor of a repeal of the 18th Mayor James J. Walker of New that Walker's testimony and other having the necessary two-thirds has begun. York City was called upon today evidence bearing on his adminis- majority. by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt tration showed he was unfit to hold He was so near absolute victory, tive chairman, is expected to reach the states on the prohibition repeal strength the European nations will to answer charges preferred office. Seabury charged that Walk- and yet with such dangerous teragainst him by Samuel Seabury, er's ownership of stock in a com-ritory just ahead, that every move counsel to the Hofstadter New pany that sold street light fixtures on both sides assumed great im-York City investigating committee. to the city was enough to disquali- portance.

### **ALEXANDER WINTON** DIES; WAS PIONEER IN MOTOR INDUSTRY

Former Bicycle Maker Made First Auto Sale of Record

CLEVELAND, June 22.-Alexander Winton, Sr., 72, ptoneer automobile manufacturer, died at his home in Lakewood, a suburb, Tuesday night.

Winton had been in failing health for several months and had weak-

ened gradually since returning to his home here June 2 from his cusomary winter vacation in Florida. Along with Henry Ford and Elthe first experimenters with autocago saw it, a fight between the standard. Besides Mrs. Pyke, they Should the repeal proposed be "4. The reductions must be real gines in the early 90's.

A one-cylindered car he had built taken the platform to urge his nom- half vote. ing engineer of Fort Carbon, Pa., who was begged by Smith to run forty-four district delegates, but which are still in effect although posals which I make can be disian Institute.

were in Dublin today for the of- and became a bicycle repairman by

He came to the United States at 19 and the story of his wealth and fame from the status of a penniless ACCIDENTALLY SHOT immigrant was a triumph of perseverance and industry over hardship and discouragement.

This was about forty-five years ago. the woman's back and heart. Early in the 90's he began ex-

York an adventurous trip that took ten days of toilsome, weary travel over roads that were almost impassable.

perimenting with gasoline engines.

A few years later Winton began where he and a younger companion Beach, Fla., with his "Bullet No. 1", in 1902.

Thomas Henderson was Mr. Winton's partner in the original Winton and Bert J. King, attorney of Cov- raigned today before Judge B. were last seen crossing the river Los Funeral services for Winton will

be held Friday afternoon.

Meanwhile, there was much spec would take toward the nomination and rumors that it would steer tions cmmittee.

Into this dramatic situation advanced today the magic figure of Smith-the "happy warrior" of other days, the man who four years organization and prohibition. ago, despite humiliating defeat in the electoral college ,drew more forty of the fifty-two Ohio votes in Democratic votes than any candldate had ever received, 15,000,000 ent chairman. of them. Upon this confident figure, minus the famed brown derby of four years ago, the golden smile out prohibition repeal plank. a little more grim, not the conquering hero but the fighting veteran W. A. of a little band, overwhelmed in manufacturer, will be re-elected nareally rested the job of those who Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke, Cleveland numbers, immovable in purpose, would stop Roosevelt.

There was a prospect that an national committee-woman. other of today's scheduled arrivals, William G. McAdoo, former foeman of Smith, would join the latter

Before he left New York, Smith said he was not trying to "stop" anybody but was trying to get the the bone and sinew of the stop name of the "Happy Warrior."

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York shipyards. Then he became Mrs. Catherine Wharton, 23, died night when he ostensibly fell asleep large cities," he said. an engineer on mail ships plying at her home here. Her husband, while driving his automobile. The between New York and South Ambert Wharton, 22, was exoner-between New York and South Ambert Wharton, 23, was exoner-between New York and South Ambert Wharton, 24, was exoner-between New York and South Ambert Wharton, 25, was exoner-between New York and South Ambert Wharton, 25, was exoner-between New York and South Ambert Wharton, 25, was exoner-between New York and South Ambert Wharton, 25, was exoner-between New York he saved enough to start a bicycle Seneca County today. He was saw Fischer's car weave across the manufacturing shop and came to cleaning a pistol which accident road and strike a telephone pole. Cleveland to launch his enterprise, ally discharged, the bullet piercing A broken neck was the cause of MURDER CHARGE

## TWO DIE AS LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES

Battle For Shouse Promised By Al; Aims At Roosevelt

PROHIBITION SHOT

FIRED WHEN SMITH

STARTS CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, June 22-Former Governor Alfred E. Smith opened his fight of major proportions between velt to become the Democratic campaign today for the Democratic double barreled attack on prohibicessor in that office, Franklin D. Springs, Ga., resort. He pleaded tion. He counselled unconditional ill health. Finally he yielded. The repeal of the eighteenth amend-The populace asks why have state convention, Smith's tool, did ment, preceded by immediate amendment of the Volstead act to increase the alcoholic content of

Smith declared he would go bedidn't work out exactly that way. manent chairman of Jouette

He also declared he had no second choice for the presidential Roosevelt's stock began to rise nomination and that he was lead-Mayor Frank Hague ,of Jersey Roosevelt to date has said not City, N. J., was designated by one word about his presidential Smith as his convention floor lead-

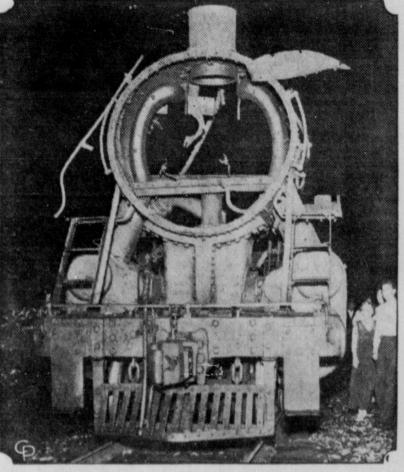
> York, hurrying through a cheering throng at the LaSalle St. station and appeared an hour later before 200 reporters in the hotel quarters of Jouett Shouse, executive direc-

With Smith's arrival the "stop in his war against his old friend, Roosevelt" high command was Smith will criticize Roosevelt on here ready for business and awaitthe ground that he is indecisive, ing the arrival of a potential reprojected on the American political does not take positive stands on enforcement, former Secretary of issues. And it is reported Smith the Treasury, W. Gibbs MsAdoo. Smith's party insisted that there Roosevelt decided to seek the Smith is the dominating type of was no "stop" movement underway presidential nomination without political "boss," who demands al. and that Smith is here to get the nomination for himself.

ulation as to the course Tammany

in the war on Roosevelt.

boy he was interested in machines of slight build, a man who would or her own expenses.



and Ohio Railroad. The engineer shaken.

all that remains following a freak-locomotive blew up, but sleeping posal, emphasizing the fact that ish explosion, near Pittsburgh, of passengers in a long string of Pullthe giant engine pulling the crack man cars, en route from Washing- ment. At his side sat Secretary of Capitol Limited of the Baltimore ton to Chicago, were not even State Stimson, who aided him in

### STATE DELEGATION STARTS TO CHICAGO FOR PARTY MEETING

Delegates To Caucus Favors Legalizing Of Monday To Decide On Issues

ceded more than a majority of the trek of Ohio 's delegates, alternates ernor George White, classed for convention delegates as the op-position swung into action, and was and onlookers to Chicago for the years as an advocate of prohibi-tion, was on record today as in

Chicago this evening and set up headquarters on the 19th floor of the Palmer House. The delegation is to caucus

Monday morning and will then determine its position on permanent line for Jouett Shouse for perman-

The delegation was said to be at least 80 per cent for an out and

If present plans do not miscarry tional committeeman for Ohio, ernor replied. welfare director, will be re-elected

nomination. No doubt he felt that Harry E. Taylor, Portsmouth pubway. But in Chicago Smith became lisher, who died after his election. provision to be made for proper ing generally, such relativity Roosevelt movement. It was as Chi-fifty-six delegates under the Ohio tions."

mobiles powered by gasoline en- two old political partners, with are Josephine McGowan of Canton, ratified, states which desire to re- and positive. They must effect eco-Smith leading the fight to block Cleo Cool Schneider, of Zanesville, main dry, the governor pointed out, nomic relief. In 1898 Mr. Winton made the the man who in the last three Dem and Ann M. Makley, of Dayton. will be protected under the Webb "5. There are three problems to "He sat down on the divan that of work, according to President A. first automobile sale in the world. Or act and the Reed amend deal with, land forces, air forces and deal with a kenyon act and the Reed amend deal with, land forces, air forces. They are all in the world.

for \$1,000. Later he bought the car for governor on his ticket in 1928, there are eleven among the alterback and gave it to the Smithson- the man who gave to Smith the nates, who also will have a place on the convention floor. The con-Born in Grangemouth, Scotland, On another train speeding west-vention credentials and seats are under which constitutional amend-

## AUTOIST KILLED

WAPAKONETA, O., June 22.

## PIQUA MAN SURRENDERS ON CHARGE OF SLAYING WOMAN

COVINGTON, Ky., June22-Wal- Knowles said he was in Detroit ter Knowies, 42, of Piqua, O., today when he heard of the slaying and in the Ohio River at different times surrendered to authorities who had mention of his name as a suspect after their disappearance last Dewas arrested in the courthouse and driving racing a in connection with the slaying of to come here to reply to police evidence was insufficient to hold Bosto Mrs. Nettie Day, 44, of Covington questions. W. A. Haines, Troy, O., Attorney, Officers said he would be ar- ing and according to one witness, Denve

a thicket in Devou Park, June 10. Ported seeing her with him.

DAYTON, O., June 22-Edwin Bicycle Co. This gave way to the ington, Ky., accompanied Knowles Read, in Kenton County court, and from the Ohio to the Kentucky Miam Search for the man was ordered clared he was innocent of the crime.

## AMENDMENT REPEAL APPROVED AS WHITE ISSUES STATEMENT

Beer First Says Governor

COLUMBUS, O., June 22.-The COLUMBUS, O., June 22.-Govamendment and legalization of power of America's army. It was Henry J. Brunner, state execu- beer by congress pending action by held that this is already below the

The governor announced his po- tions. sition in a letter last night to former Senator Atlee Pomerene, Cleve-treaty strength rather than actual land, who will place White in nom- strength, scrapping of existing vesination for president at the Demo-sels probably will not be necessary. cratic national convention at Chicago next week. Pomerene had ing the navy up to the London asked the governor for an exprestreaty strength probably would sion of his views on national pro- save American taxpayers \$2,000,-

'Maintaining ever my faith in ficials estimate. the principal of popular government, I believe that the question of lowing five principles to guide the sent plans do not miscarry

Julian, Cincinnati shoe

the retention or repeal of the 18th amendment should be submitted to world toward arms reduction: the people for decision," the gov- which we are all signatories, can

stitutional amendments or other use their arms solely for defense, Senator Robert J. Bulkley is questions of national policy, I slated for the Ohio member of the favor the submission by congress ried out not only by broad general platform committee, which would at the earliest practicable time, in cuts in armament, but by increasindicate the throwing of Ohio's in the manner now prescribed by the ing the comparative power of defluence in the committee to repeal. constitution of an amendment to fense through decreases in the William Norris, of Ripley, elect. repeal the 18th amendment, the power of attack. ed an alternate in the 6th district, proposal to be submitted for rati-Four women will sit among the representation in such conven- should be preserved in making re-

There are no women among the liquor from wet into dry states, ter-connected. No part of the pro-

Because of the delay that would volstead act to make lawful the large mobile guns should manufacture and sale of beer. "I believe that the legalization of

Raymond B. Fischer, 43, salesman good beer would go a long way to-fensive. He called also for a one-CARROTHERS, O., June 22-Ac- for the Proctor and Gamble Co., ward putting an end to racketeering third cut in all land armies, above cidentally shot through the heart, Cincinnati, was killed here last and widespread lawlessness in our the strength required for police "The wars between gangs infest-

## IS DISMISSED

degree murder charge against Oscar Brammer, of Chesapeake, held in connection with the deaths of by the nations of the world. Pete Davis, 18, "Happy" Fielder, 39, and Robert Harmon, 26, all of Huntington, W. Va., was dismissed late Tuesday.

Bodies of the three were found

Brammer. The trio had been drink- Chica capsized. Relatives and West Virginia au- Tamp

Mrs. Day's body was found in when a neighbor of Mrs. Day re-thorities had feared they were the Wash victims of Ohio moonshiners.

### SWEEPING PROGRAM OFFERS ONE-THIRD SLASH IN ARMAMENT

Presents Unexpected And Concise Plan For Problem

WASHINGTON, June 22.-A sweeping proposal to reduce the world's arms by one third and lift a burden of from ten to fifteen billion dollars from the shoulders of the common man during the next ten years was advanced today by Pres-

ident Hoover. A year and two days after his momentous moratorium proposal, the American President again presented an unexpected and concise plan for dealing with one of the world's greatest barriers to peacearmaments. The proposal was presented to the world disarmament

conference at Geneva today. Every kind of fighting weapon would be reduced or banned under the proposal. Mr. Hoover suggested that not only land armaments sheould be cut but that there should be a one-third reduction in naval strength under existing treaty levels.

The plan was outlined today by Mr. Hoover before a small group This skeleton of a locomotive is and firemen were killed when the of newspapermen. He read his pro it touched all branches of armadrafting the plan. Attempting to pue new life in the fagging Geneva disarmament

conference the President declared

that "the time is come when we

should cut through the brush and

adopt some broad and definite method of reducing the overwhelming burden of armament. 'This," Mr. Hoover said, "would be the most important world step that could be taken to expedite

economic recovery.' The proposal ,on high official authority, is linked in no way with the problem of war debts. It was authoritatively stated that the American delegation has not discussed war debts with European to offer a trade of war debts for

The plan will not cut the man-

require for internal police protec-As the naval cuts are based on However, the avoidance of build-

000,000 during the next decade, of-The President proposed the tol-

"1. The Kellogg-Briand pact, to "Since there is now no provision only mean that the nations of the for a national referendum on con- world have agreed that they will "2. This reduction should be car-

"3. The armaments of the world will go as a delegate instead of fication or rejection by conventions have grown up in general mutual

After enumerating these princi-"Based on these principles, I pro-

scrapped He held these weapons to be of-

Mr. Hoover took the post-war other armies. Germany was allowed 100,000 troops for a popula-

tion of 65,000,000. 'This formula," Mr. Hoover said, with necessary corrections for IRONTON, O., June 22.-A first powers having colonial possessions, should be sufficient to provide for the maintenanuce of internal order Simple and direct was the sec-

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#### TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Low

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June 20, 1860, Mr. Winton had only ward from New York was a gray all the delegates and alternates ments are submitted to the states, pose that the arms of the world a common school education. As a haired, blue-eyed, tight lipped man get free. Otherwise each pays his the governor declared that he fafor present conditions that can be The land force section of the obtained by a majority vote of the proposal provided that all tanks, next congress, modification of the chemical warfare instruments and



# TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

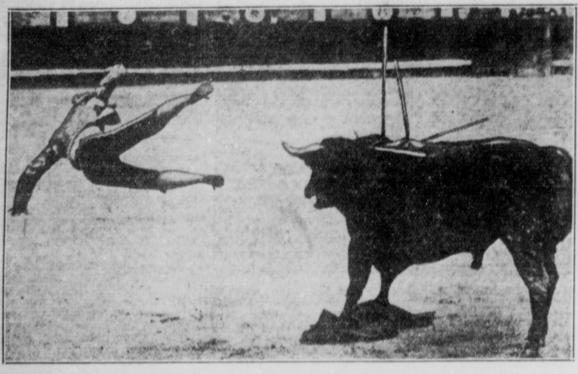


Saddened Youngsters Make Tearful Rush Out of School



Here is a small forerunner of the happy throng of San Francisco's 100,000 youngsters, as they broke loose from the barriers of school to enjoy their summer vacations at their favorite recreations.

#### Proving That Sometimes the Bull Gets the Breaks



Unfortunately for this tor-back, sent him hurtling not fatally, injured in the eneador, he came too close to the through the air. The bull-counter, which took place in bull which, infuriated by the fighter was severely, though Madrid. Spain

Old Track Heroes

Ray Ewry, top, four times winner (1900, 1904, 1906, 1908) of the

Olympic high jump championship, and Bernie Wefers, bottom, whose

300-yard run record still stands
-as they look today

Exile, Union Head

An exile from Czarist Russia, where he once served a term in Siberia for labor agitation, David Dubinsky has risen to head the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the headquarters of which are in New York. Dubinsky takes office at a crucial moment in the organization's history, as about 27,000 workers are threatening to strike next month.

#### Preparing for International Show



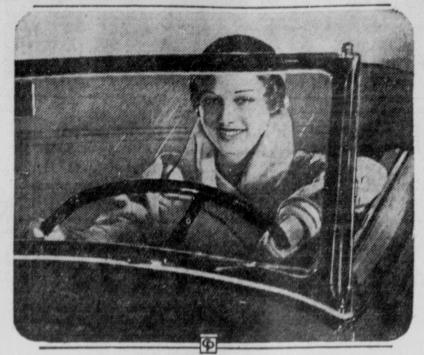
Pictured during practice for the annual International Pageant of the various foreign populations of San Francisco, Milada Jirsak (Jugo-Slavian) leaps gracefully into the air while Nadine Lamanet (French) looks on. Each nationality wears native costume during the pageant.

#### Society Woman Accused of Murder



Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney, young society woman of London, England, was charged with the murder of Thomas William Scott Stephen, 26, who was shot following a cocktail party in Mrs. Barney's apartment. Mrs. Barney, a former actress, is the ex-wife of John Barney, American singer.

## Star Gazing



Leila Hyams
Gets a thrill out of piloting her new 16-cylinder car.

### Return of Film Prodigals



Adolph Menjou, the popular screen star, and his wife, the former Katherine Carver, are shown with their pets as they arrived at New York from England. Menjou has been working with a British film company at Elstree, near London. They will return to the English capital after a visit to their many friends in America.

#### Honored by Aviation Club



Shown above is Suzanne Silvercruys Farnam, of New York and New Haven, sculptor, author, playwright, who has been commissioned by the Zonta club of New York to executre the club's trophy for achievement in aviation by women aviators, which is to be awarded for the first time to Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, a member of the club.

### Charity Begins at "Holm"



Eleanor Holm, world-famous swimmer, believes in living up to her name so far as charity beginning at "Holm" is concerned. She is shown at the fashionable Lido Country Club on Long Island, N. Y., where she donated her services in the festival for the benefit of New York sick and needy.

Inset is Eleanor in action.

#### Victor and Spoils



The cup which Gene Sarazen is holding in his hands may not seem ostentatious, but it is symbolic of the British open golf championship, which Gene won recently at Sandwich, Eng., with a record score. The links star is shown as he arrived at New York, where he was officially welcomed by Mayor James J. Walker.

#### Praying for Speed



Regarded as the greatest Indian athlete since the days of Jim Thorpe, Wilson "Buster" Charles, of Lawrence, Kansas, is shown as he petitioned the Great Manitou for speed to win in the forthcoming Olympic games. Charles has been a star performer in football as well as track and field events for the past four years at Haskell Institute and the University of New Mexico. He won the A. A. U. Decathlon championships in 1930.

#### Madonna' and Child



Playing the most beautiful role in the world, Mrs. William Gaston, the former Rosamund Pinchot, niece of the Governor of Pennsylvania, is shown in her New York home with her young baby. Miss Pinchot will be remembered for her portrayal a few years ago of a leading role in the great stage spectacle, "The Miracle," produced by Max Reinhardt.

#### Convicted



This is Jack Nixon, motion picture producer, who was convicted in Los Angeles of victimizing nine men who were eager to become movie directors. Nixon solicited funds from various persons, who received in return the privilege of waiting for him to call them to work in prominent motion picture executive positions.

### They Claim the Four Prettiest Legs



When Harriet Hagman, left, and Rochelle Hudson, who are said to be the owners of four of Hollywood's prettiest legs, divulged what form of exercise they practiced to keep them that way. Here you see them at work.

#### Society Girl Trains as Butcher



Miss Billy Docter, 16, society girl daughter of a St. Louis meat dealer, is seen cutting up beef in her father's packing plant, where she is learning the butcher business in order to succeed her father when he retires. She has already taken part in the various processes, including slaughtering.

#### Baker at Daughter's Graduation



One of the principal speakers at the Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., commencement exercises, Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War and candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, is shown with his daughter, Margaret, who was one of the graduates. Asked how she regarded her father's Presidential chances, Miss Baker said she knows her father would make a great President but she would not like to see him in the White House.

#### Peacocks Stage Bird of a Fight



Two peacocks are caught by the camera in the midst of a fierce duel on the famous "Peacock Island" in Berlin, Germany, when they proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that they can do other things besides show off. Those pretty feathers were well ruffled when the fight was over.



## Flynn Home Scene Of EDWARD SANZ, SHOE Reception Tuesday

Calif., who are visiting here.

ed with Japanese lanterns.

phone Co., with which company he

is employed in Piqua.

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. and Rev. and Mrs. Archibald Web-Fynn, N. Detroit St., was the ster, (Marjorie Flynn), Salinas, scene of a delightful reception

DINNER PARTY IS ARRANGED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craig, served later in the evening. Burlington, entertained friends at their home Sunday in was enjoyed at noon and the aft- asked to notice the change in time. and Katherine Oster Sanz and was ernoon was spent socially.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig's guests Craig and Mr. Haines Craig, nounced. Spring Valley; Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conwell, home at 20 Hivling St. Mr. Sanz Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Mills and Mr. Leon Mills Royanna; Mr. Chestnut St., returned home Tuesand Mr. Leon Mills, Roxanna; Mr. day after spending several days Church.

#### RESERVATIONS MAY STILL BE MADE FOR CARD PARTY.

Reservations for the card party to be given by the Xenia Garden Club for the benefit of Shawnee Walter, arrived here Tuesday from Park at the Parish House, E. Grand Rapids, Mich., for a visit Church St., Friday afternoon at 2 with Mrs. Kepler's parents, Mr. o'clock, may be made with Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Kelble, W. Second nounced due to a complication of George I. Graham, up until Friday St. noon, it was announced Wednesday A prize will be awarded at each Mrs. H. L. Sayre, Cincinnati,

Refreshments will be served home Tuesday evening after spendlater in the afternoon and any one ing several days here as the guest wishing to donate a cake is asked of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arbogust, N. to call Mrs. Graham. All proceeds King St. from the party will be used toward the maintenance of a caretaker in The Woman's Missionary Society Shawnee Park.

#### DINNER-DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB THURSDAY.

The dinner preceding the dance at the Xenia Country Club Thursday evening will be served at 7 o' the home of Mrs. G. G. McClain, May 25, 1931. clock, according to announcement Main and Galloway Sts., has gone Mr. Purks is survived by a sister, Wednesday by Mrs. Lawrence Lan-Doughman's Orchestra, Dayton, indefinite period. will play for dancing following the

The dinner-dance is the first of a series of three planned by the club present a band concert and play this season. Mrs. Landaker is be. ing assisted in the arrangements had been by the Ohio Pythian Children's Home Band, of Springby Mrs. Ward Huston, Mrs. Purl field, Friday evening at 8 o'clock Cox, Mrs. W. G. Huit, Mrs. George at the K. of P. Hall, Alpha. There I. Graham and Mr. Landaker.

#### LEACH-TRUBEE NUPTIALS PERFORMED IN KENTUCKY.

Home Ave., are announcing the Christ are urged to attend the marriage of their daughter, Miss "Church Night" services at the K. Pauline Trubee, to Mr. Everett of P. Hall Thursday evening at 8 Leach this city, which took place o'clock as an important business in Covington, Ky, Saturday morn meeting is to be held. ing. The houple was accompanied to Covington by Mr. Leach's moth-

Limes, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Leach will reside end with relatives of Mrs. McCall for the present with Mr. Leach's at Russellville. mother. Both Mr. and Mrs. Leach are employed by the Krippendorf-Dittman Shoe Co., here.

#### ENTERTAINS CLUB AT LUNCHEON-BRIDGE HERE.

.Mrs. J. T. Hibbert was hostess to members of her bridge club at a luncheon-bridge at her home on spending a week here as the guest paration of 1933 budgets. Green St., Tuesday afternoon. Following luncheon at 1 o'clock three N. Galloway St. tables were in play. Mrs. Paul Turnbull received the prize for high G. W. Kuhn was presented second St, has returned home after spend- location. prize Mrs. H. L. Sayre, Cincinnati, formerly of this city, was an out-of-town guest.

#### PERRINE'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT DANCE HERE.

As a special feature Cliff Perrine's Orchestra, well-known dance orchestra in this locality, will play at the regular Wednesday evening dance at Kil Kare Park, Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock, it is anounced. The orchestra is spending a week in this part of the state before leaving for St. Paul, to play at Wildwood Park during the summer. Mr. Forest Hurley, this city, is one of the eleven members of the band.

#### BETHANY CLASS ENJOYS LAWN PARTY TUESDAY.

Thirty members and guests of the Bethany Class of the First Re- St., is attending summer school at formed Church were entertained at a lawn party at the home of Mr. troit St., Tuesday evening. Mr. its annual anniversary service prices in greater Cleveland had and Mrs. Louis Hammerle, N. De-Hammerle is assistant teacher of Sunday afternoon at the home of the class.

Contests and games were enjoyed. All members please be present. Later refreshments of ice cream, cake and strawberries were served. ed.

Hazel Toms, Mr. and Mrs. Charles held Saturday evening, August 6. Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, Mrs. Stull and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toms and daughter, Lura, Miss Mabel Pitstick and Miss Dor- was the guest Tuesday of Mrs othy Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Hannah Lewis, Wilmington, O. guests at a covered dish dinner at nephew, William Shields, Jr., have seph Michael, all of this city, were the home of Mrs. Laura Harlan, returned from a visit of two weeks Dayton, Sunday. Other guests at in Chicago. the dinner were Mrs. Winnie Clemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clemmer is among the sick this week. and daughter, Merna Jean, Mr. Harlan, all of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Dayton, Mrs. Ruth McCoy and Miss Russell, remained with his father, Mary Lou Kelble, this city, left who is ill. Sunday morning for a motor trip through the West They expect to be gone a week.

Mr. Lawrence Eyler arrived here Monday to spend his summer vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eyler, Chestnut St., Mr.

chial pneumonia, is now improv- this year,

Mrs. Francis C. Orr and son, Rob-

## MERCHANT FOR MANY YEARS, SUMMONED

In the receiving line with Mr. Tuesday evening when 100 guests and Mrs. Flynn were Rev. and Sanz Shoe Store, died at a local Edward A. Sanz, 69, owner of the were entertained in honor of Mr. Mrs. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. hospital Tuesday night at 9:25 Frederick Flynn. The guests o'clock. He had been in failing marriage was an event of May 14, mingled in the home and on the health two years suffering from a lawn, which was attractively light complication of diseases and was removed to the hospital two weeks A salad and ice course was ago for treatment.

Mr. Sanz had spent his entire life in Xenia and had operated a Trinity M. E. Church choir will shoe store at 42 E. Main St. in honor of the sixty-ninth birthday meet for rehearsal Thursday eve- the Sanz Bldg., for forty-five years. of Mr. C. V. Craig. A picnic dinner ning at 7 o'clock. Members are He was the son of the late John

born here April 6, 1863. Mr. Sanz is survived by Regular meetings of the Xenia were Mr. William Craig, Harveys-kiwanis Club will be held once a burg, O.; Mr. and Mrs. John Craig month instead of every week dur-city, Mo., and two sisters and anand family, Oakland; Mr. Will ing June, July and August, it is an other brother, the Misses Sophia and Katherine Sanz and Frank Sanz with whom he made his

and Mrs. Albert McKay and family, New Burlington; Mrs. Paul Neff and children, Mr. and Mrs. Neff and children, Mr. and Mrs. they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. made in Woodland Cemetery Irvin Craig and Miss Dorothy Conwell to Cleveland where H. E. made in Woodland Cemetery. Craig, Xenia. Conwell attended a meeting of representatives of the Ohio Bell Tele- day afternoon and evening.

Climaxing a lingering illness, Miss Ida Merrick, 60, died Tues-Mrs. W. H. Kepler and son, day morning at the home of her brother-in-law, William Baker, on the Snively Road. Death was pro-

Surviving are two brothers, Charles Merrick, West Jefferson, table at the close of the games. formerly of this city, returned and Frank Merrick, Dayton. Funeral services will be held at

2 p. m. Friday at the Mennonite Church, with burial in the Fairfield Cemetery.

BENJAMIN PURKS of the First U. P. Church will meet Greene County Infirmary Hospital at the home of Mrs. Walter Dean, Wednesday morning following a W. Market St., Friday afternoon at stroke of paralysis which he suffered Tuesday. He formerly resided on Lake St., this city, but Miss Carrie Bahl, who resided at had been at the Infirmary since

to the home of Mrs. Luella Owens, Mrs. W. H. Orndoy, 126 Center St., daker, general chairman. Cliff Cincinnati Ave., to remain for an Dayton His wife preceded him in death several years.

Funeral arrangements will be an-The K. of P. Lodge, Alpha, will naunced later.

### **GREENE COUNTY TAX** COMMITTEE PLANS MEETING ON MONDA'

"learning the truth about taxes," the Greene County Inter-Organization Tax Committee, subsidiary of a state-wide organization, will hold

Cummins, this city, spent the week The local committee is composed fied interests, including banking, farming manufacturing, merchant, Mr. Walter Wike, High St., is theatrical and civic-

spending several days in Spring- It is the group's purpose to make field with his son-in-law and a systematic study of taxes and to daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn compile accurate information designed to be useful to taxpayers and taxation bodies of the townships, Dan Wittenmyer, Peebles, O., is schools and the county in the pre-

The local committee, in this conof his aunt, Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, nection, also plans to make a comparative study of taxes in other people do so much better with their Among shrubs easy to grow we Ohio counties of similar size and

Shawhan, master of Greene County

Ed Hunt, Xenia, of the Hunt Broom

chants' Association; Civic-C. R.

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Club; building and loan group— Thomas J. Kennedy, secretary of

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CLEVELAND, O., June 22 .- Milk

Hibbet, owner of the Bijou Theater.

Miss Katherine Hibbert, Green The local group is composed of ing several days in Cincinnati as the following leading representathe guest of Miss Eileen Sayre, tives of various organizations: formerly of this city. Banking-M. L. Wolf, cashier of

the Cifizens National Bank, and R. O. Wead, cashier of the Xenia Na-City, has arrived here for an extional Bank and former auditor of tended visit with her son-in-law and Greene County; farming-David daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mar-Bradfute, president of Greene tin, N. Galloway St. County Farm Bureau, and, S. H.

will be no admission charged and

the public is invited to the pro-

All members of the Church of

Mrs. Frank Dakin, Waynesville, Pomona Grange; manufacturingis spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riddell, S. De-Factory; merchants-J. Walker Gibney of the Xenia Retail Mer-

#### EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Miss Mattie A. Thomas, E. Main

Wilberforce University. The Household of Ruth will hold Mrs. Julia Howard, E. Church St. quart delivered and seven cents at

Toussaint Lodge No. 1823 is invit- Vernon Co. The price was the lowpanies were expected to make simithe Zion Baptist Church will be lar reductions The place will be announced later.

Mrs. Cora Hawkins, E. Main St. Mrs. Velma Smith and little

Mrs. Mary Everett, E. Main St., Misses Irene, Edith and Willa Clarence Harlan and Miss Lucille Newby, E. Church St., left Tuesday morning to spend their vacation with their grandparents, in Richmond, Ind. Their brother,

#### ROTARIANS LEARN ABOUT LIQUID AIR

Sixteen experiments with liquid air were conducted by Dr. W. A Hammond, professor of chemistry cal engineering department of Los at Antioch College, before Rotar-Angeles Junior College, Los Antheir room Tuesday noon. The demonstrations included freezing Mrs. Merle Fuller, W. Second St., who has been ill for the past three weeks suffering from bron-bial program is now improved to be one of the most interesting on the club's calendar

ert, N. Galloway St., have returned ZANESVILLE, June 22.-Lincoln home after spending several weeks Baughman was killed when he with Mrs. Orr's parents, Mr. and fell from a cherry tree on his farm Mrs. DeArmond Collins, Wichita, home near here yesterday. His Kans, and with relatives in Kan- neck was broken. A son, Joseph 25 saw his father fall

## JEAN HARLOW TO WED FILM HEAD



When Jean Harlow, the screen's geles of intention to marry, it well-known platinum blond, and came as a complete surprise to dicitis last Thursday. Paul Bern, motion picture execu- Hollywood. Bern gave his age as Benjamin Purks, 72 died at the tive, above, filed notice in Los An- 42, double that of Miss Harlow's.

## STREAM POLLUTION PROBED BY STATE OFFICIAL HERE TUESDAY

An investigation to fix respon- | report to the research division sibility for the deaths of many chief. thousands of fish in Massie's Creek Hard, Washington C. H., district and the Little Miami River over game protector, and a representalast week end, was gotten under tive of the state department of

L. Wickliff, chief of the research tion. division of the Ohio Conservation Following the inspection tour Organized with the sole object of tour of inspection carried the two river north of Xenia. Warden Stroup said.

turned to Columbus to make his plant

way Tuesday by state officials. health, were expected here Wed-M. B. Troutman, assistant to E. nesday to continue the investiga-

Commission, accompanied by E. D. Tuesday, Stroup said that no indi-Stroup, Xenia, Greene County game cation of stream pollution was disrotector, inspected both banks of covered upstream from the Cedar Gay St., Portsmouth, the creek and river, surveying ville paper plant, nor in the Little O. thousands of dead fish left in the Miami River above the point two, and weighed 150 wake of receding high waters. The where the creek empties into the pounds. A friend told

investigators downstream to a This fact, the warden indicated, Salts. I started using point near the Indian Riffle bridge, strengthened a belief that the it. Now I weigh 120 deaths of thousands of fish may pour Officials of the Hagar Straw have been caused by a fibrous sub-The Misses Lillie Bobbitt, Freda its first meeting at 8 p. m. Monday Board and Paper Co. at Cedarville stance contained in waste water to Covington by Mr. Leach's mothto Covington by Mr. Leach's mothto Misses Linie Bookt, Float
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## Good Gardening

PLANTS BY DEAN HALLIDAY

"Tell me why it is that some breath and violas. plants than others do?" my neigh- find the buddleia, which likes a dry bor demanded.

must know their habits and their lilac. likes and dislikes," I replied, "and the conditions which they require. If you have a corner in your gar den where the soil is fairly rich moist, but well drained and more or less protected it is well suited for the cowslip, Shasta daisy, scabi osa, pinks, calendula, tiger lilise

and varieties of sunflower. If you have a shady dry place plant rock plants such as bugle week, barrenwort, sedums, and small spring bulbs which bloom before the place becomes shaded. If there is a spot in your garden with plenty of sun and open to the wind, gaillardias will flourish wel the Peoples Building and Savings For shady moist places, plant for getme-nots and Japanese iris. L. Smith, of the Smith Advertising If you have a dry place with

hardy annuals such as zinnias. marigolds, sea-lavender, baby's

place and also forsythia, spirea, "To succeed with plants one Japanese quince and the common

#### Chicken Dinner First M. E. Church Thursday Evening

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#### MT. TABOR

worth and family of Columbus Tuesday as the guests of Miss Florspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ence White.

A. Hollingsworth and family. Miss Rozella Wolary spent last his sister and family from Oklahoweek with her brother-in-law and ma this week. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Birch Pierson A social club, called "The Blue and daughter of Paintersville." Goose Club", composed of twenty Mr. and Mrs. Benton Shaw spent families, meets every second Fri-

Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. day evening at their clubhouse on Nellie Moore and children of the river, called the "Blue Goose" Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth they enjoy dancing and a social

entertained about sixty members time. of the New Jasper Twp. farm bureau at their home Wednesday evening. A program consisted of piano solo, Wilda Bickett; readings, Mary Eleanor Ford; vocal duet by an initiation and ring service at Marie and Francis Williamson, ac companied by Mary Eleanor Collins; saxophone solo, Charles Thomas accompanied by Christel Thomas. Games and contests were

much enjoyed. The usual business meeting was held after which refreshments of ice cream, strawberries and cake

were served. At the church Sunday, June 26: Sunday School at 10 o'clock. F. M.

Buckwalter, Supt. Mrs. Lydia Jones, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, passed away at her home Monday evening.

Mr. Omar Lloyd and family of Indianapolis were guests of his sister, Mrs. Belle Confarr last week Dr. Harold Mills, wife and baby are spending his vacation with hi parents. He leaves July 1st to be come an interne at a Cleveland hospital.

Mr. Cecil Rife is a patient at Mc-Celllan Hospital, Xenia, where he underwent an operation for appen-

Mr. J. A. Filson, local grocer, spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with the Clover Leaf Stores' outing at Portsmouth, O.

Miss Swearingen of Cherry Fork, O., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Ione Eckman.

Miss Jeanne Todd of Springfield, spent last week with her grand-mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hopping. The United Presbyterian congre

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gation will observe children's Day the Presbyterian Church, Sunday next Sabbath morning at 10:30 o'- evening, June 26th., at seven o'-

Rev. and Mrs. E. G. McKibben, of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hollings- Seaman, O., spent Monday and

Mr. I. B. Preston is entertaining

near the famous cold spring, where

Mr. and Mrs. Delno, of California, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swaby. Clifton Girl Reserves will hold



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#### AS DAWES THINKS

General Charles G. Dawes is a man of wide business experience, acumen and connections and he is not given to hasty or ill considered statements on public affairs. Consequently, when he expresses the belief that "we have reached the turning point in the depression" there is in his words the ring of authority.

"The recovery in the depression will start from the bottom up," General Dawes states, "not from the top down." The real evidences of it are to be looked for in "the mass attitudes of our people" and not get in "the shifting opinions of certain sections of it." This explains why the signs of recovery are not more evident at this time. The spectacular phase has not yet been reached. "I would attribute much more importance to the increase of electric power consumption in the Country during the last two weeks," says the former head of the Reconstruction fire through a town overrun with Finance Corp., "than to stock or bond quotations."

This supports the diagnosis of the Wall Street debacle of 1929, which holds that an inflated market collapsed because of the subsidence of sarning power behind the stocks that were being bought and sold in it. Those who look to Wall Street as a barometer of business conditions should remember that it is the reflection and not the substance of those conditions. The price of stocks and bonds, which is the mercury in the barometer, ascends or descends, except in periods of speculative hysteria, as the business they represent moves up or down. The thing to keep one's eye on now is, as General Dawes intimates, a deep ground swell that in due course will bring in the tide of general business normality.

General Dawes' reference to the necessity of bringing down taxes through reduction of public expenditures, while not new, will bear a good deal of repetition. The fact that in the last 10 years, while Federal cent increase in municipal indebtedness, shows where the ax needs to be applied first and most vigorously. The same liquidation in expendi- absent from Paris this year. tures of Federal, State and municipal administrations which individuals and private enterprises already have effected, General Dawes concludes, would materially hasten the improvement of conditions.

#### CONFORMS TO TRADITIONS

In announcing that he does not intend to participate in the campaign for his re-election except by making a few major speeches, President Hoover conforms to the tradition which has largely prevailed in the Republican Party for a long time, only, perhaps, going a little further than most of his predecessors have gone, Mr. Hoover also offers the best possible reason for his decision when he says that his undivided an exact replica of one of the His wages will not buy as much buyer than I am.

There have been times in the history of the Country when, with everything running smoothly and no major public questions pressing for solution, the Chief Executive has had time and strength to devote to personal activity. But this is not one of those times.

If we except periods of war, it is doubtful whether any President of more restrained and dignified cast the United States ever has faced as various, as puzzling, and as difficult public problems as those that have confronted Mr. Hoover almost since the day he took office, and still confront him.

Under the circumstances, the statement the President has made, is they please. what was to be expected in view of the record he has for conscientiousness, faithfulness, courage and sacrifice for duty. It would be unreasonable of the Country to expect Mr. Hoover to do any campaigning in the ordinary sense of the word. The Country does not expect it. On the contrary, the Country will appreciate the fact that he is content to perform public duty and let his record of performance speak for itself.

#### NOT PERMITTED

Advertising by radio is not permitted in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Holland, Switzerland, Russia or Sweden, a bulletin issued in New York by the National Council on Radio in Education points out. Certain other countries allow but do not encourage it. There is no radio advertising in Great Britain. Germany and Norway permit it outside of normal program hours. The rule in Italy is that it must take the least objectionable form and must not prejudice the artistic quality of programs. The Turks insist that radio advertising be kept distinct from musical

Apparently some of the other enlightened Governments of the world have a higher appreciation of the value and purpose of radio, as an instrument of education and entertainment, than our own has. They have refused to allow it to become a medium for cheap and nauseating commercial ballyhoo. Where radio advertising is allowed it must be kept within reasonable bounds. The educational and entertainment features of programs, which are what people buy receiving sets to listen to, are

A certain amount of advertising by radio is tolerable. The intolerable thing in this Country is the excess of direct sales clack, which not writing to Central Press Bureau only takes up the program's time but ruins artistry by incongruity. Once in awhile we discover that other countries do some things better on the stamped envelope. No answers will conclusion is that, except in a few stamped envelope. No answers will conclusion is that, except in a few stamped envelope. No answers will conclusion is that, except in a few stamped envelope. The stamped envelope is the stamped envelope is the stamped envelope. The stamped envelope is the stamped envelope is the stamped envelope. The stamped envelope is the stamped envelope is the stamped envelope in the stamped envelope is the stamped envelope. The stamped envelope is the stamped envelope is the stamped envelope in than we do.

#### MILITARY TRAINING IN SCHOOLS

By GEORGE L. BERRY, President of the International Printing Pressmen and

Assistants' Union of North America.

The term "Military Training in Schools" has developed a state of mind in many quarters that the purpose of using Reserve Officers Training Corps in schools was to militarize the school and the students thereof in America and in consequence of this state of mind consider- names of animals. Correct "I expect able opposition presents itself. Much of the opposition comes from well- to go to Ober-Ammergau." Not "I neath our moving feet. meaning patriotic citizens. From other sources criticisms arise that are expect to go to 'Ober-Ammergau'." ulterior in their classification.

The American Legion's advocacy for military training, and let us call it that, in the schools of our country is an attitude of frankness ers Clark left the Ohio Falls for sympathized with our emotions. The poets write as if the earth changes always. We look down the sain, and then a quaint necklace which is shown that the country is an attitude of frankness ers Clark left the Ohio Falls for sympathized with our emotions. The little creeping green things, up ion (cut in half), two cups rich cold cream or nourishing by London jewelers is made of that is deserving of the most sympathetic consideration of all. It is proposed that the boys of today, the citizens of tomorrow, shall have the benefit of some understanding of the necessity of self-protection, and with that they shall profit physically as well as mentally by the training attendant to such public instructions in the schools of our country. sation

The development of a war spirit, which must not be associated with the military training in schools, comes not in consequence of developing the facilities of self-protection but from political and economic injustices, and if political and economic injustices become intolerable, then a man's ability to defend himself could not be considered a liability but to the contrary a very definite asset

There ought to be enough social order, economic justice and reli- may be obtained by sending 10 cents mulches the soil from which it was of a house or the stone streets of left-over vegetables such as string ive cream in order to protect her among the jewels enables the owng'ous influence to control the spirit of war without seeking the establishment of a state of helplessness on the part of the citizens of to- tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126. giant above our little heads. It will grance of the green growth and ink dish. Pour over the vegetables will remove any unbecoming shine. morrow. It is my opinion, therefore, that the Reserve Officers Training Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In not stand there always; it, too, will taste its sweetness on my tongue thin white sauce to which cheese Corps in school is an aid not only in the education of the youth of our Hollywood." "Seeing Washington," fall and join its prostrate brothers and find peace and courage again. land but is a direct contribution to their physical well-being and offers treatise on "Our Government." and delicate ferns in the dim. cool what he needs from the good earth a moderate oven until the sauce advantages in the furtherance of citizenship service.

#### NEW YORK

and the Coupole is as various and

before a table slightly larger than dezen pink demonstrators by the

For a disturbance, in Manhattan would suma dozen of the riot squad, the French constabulary turns out in nundreds. This, and London, are probably the best policed cities in the world; few human foibles in Paris are under the ban, but those that are promptly and severely get squelched.

#### PARIS BY NIGHT

The dark-to-dawn carryings-on of Paris are still to be encountered. but they are no longer a prairie British and French Colonials. The

most as deserted as Broadway at was when at that hour the district was lively as a county fair.

I talked to Joe Zelli last night His newly decorated hotcha emtomb-like. Scarcely a breaks the repose of a spot which has resounded to the whoops of ten thousand college boys on vacation. The collegiates it may be noted, are noticeably

#### THEY STILL ARE HERE

Yet it must not be supposed that the town is by any means deserted. Harry's New York Bar is still lined several deep at the aper-

identic bars, bistros and even the nightly.

this year seem to be of a slightly however. than those of last summer. They have their fun, but they do it duced cost of living. In cases where Many necessaries are hardly any with the dignity of those long actions and a living in cases where Many necessaries are hardly any with the dignity of those long actions and living in cases where Many necessaries are hardly any living and living in the cheaper than in 1923 and 1929 customed to doing pretty much as this is approximately true the cheaper than in 1928 and 1929.

are crowded—with those who in costs were correspondingly higher. It may be enough to keep a famsuites on the Ile de France, the when living costs begin to mount, in much comfort. Bremen and the Mauretania. Now unless their pay follows suit. having contracted the habit, they The wage earner certainly is an The still-employed worker, then, must come to Paris as usual-and optimist who believes that his pay has good reason to dread higher if they have less money to spend, will do anything of the sort at all prices. Already pinched, they will they spend it with the new-found speedily. gayety. It is difficult, in this in 10 rooms at the Ritz.

Chalcography is a modern term based on statistics furnished by ment, at least, will diminish. used to signify engraving on copper folk who prefer to suppose so. and steel sheets.

Chandala is the lowest of the impure classes in the Hindu caste.

Chapala lake is the largest lake in Mexico, covering an area of approximately 1,400 square miles.

### THE QUESTION

tion and fact can be obtained by eats steel rails for breakfast. 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland. legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

When were watches invented?

When was standard time offici-

When did the Roman day begin?

Correctly Speaking-Do not use quotation marks to enclose proper names, including many have read and praised,

Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1778, George Roghis conquest of the northwest.

Today's Horoscope

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. In the sixteenth century by Peter Hebe. 2. In 1883.

3. Midnight.

#### THE POT CALLS THE KETTLE BLACK



#### Agriculture Seen As Failing To Benefit From Price Rise If Labor Is Unable To Buy

WASHINGTON. - If advancing | below 1914's; that the white collar, words, force prices upward-to enitif hour. I saw Sam Hellman prices are essential to a restoration worker's salary is decidedly below able their constituents to sell their there, and Lou Holtz, and Earl of prosperty, then better times will the 1914 figure. Carroll, Elmer Rice and a dozen be worse times for nearly every I mean lower in dollars and The truth is that low farm prices Carroll and Holtz were also to salary as white college wages (or a cents, regardless of the index. be seen at the Montmartre, the one big-business cabaret of the district. Here in a room which is when the improvement sets in.

picturesque squares of the as at present. Higher prices will be Coeur sector, laid out with the same thing as a pay cut to him. It would not be so bad if most trees, the smart crowds gather workers had not suffered cuts already.

wage earners are as well off now | Before the war \$35 would keep a The fact is that the cabin boats as they were when pay and living family in moderate comfort. years arrived via de luxe but they will not be as well off ily alive at the 1932 level but not

opinion, at least to be truly gay Moreover, the supposition that the wage decline has not outdone revitalize business. decline in the cost of living is With better business, unemploy-

> wages and by government bureaus not only lower than the standard tration which is extremely unwill- thrown out, when the crash came; ing to admit that the labor situa- a standard lower than the antetion is as bad as it is; it will be bellum standard. recalled how long it continued to Labor will be "deflated" with a deny the seriousness of unemploy- vengeance.

that it was rampant. method they get a very satisfactory wages. That concept seems to have showing but the average family gone to the scrap heap. Answers to questions on informa- seldom buys cotton by the bale or

be given to marital, medical or lines of super-organized union ers tell us that we simply have got

crops at a decent profit.

Goods in consumable form, for poorer the less they were able to cheaper than at its boom peak, but The Americans visiting Paris A great majority of them have, by no means down to pre-war prices. Groceries are cheaper than The supposition is that these two or three years ago, but not as cuts have corresponded to the re- cheap as a decade and a half back.

pinch him to the point of actual

The argument is that they will and soul together?

Yet even the unemployed of to-That is to say, they are furnish- day will go back to work at a lowed by employers who have cut ered living standard — a standard ander the control of an adminis- they enjoyed just before they were

ment, after everyone else knew I am uncertain in my own mind whether or not captains of indus-The government experts' trick is try deliberately planned its deflato compare wages with prices of tion-but I notice that they no raw materials or key commodities, longer are talking of the advantage which really have slumped. By this which industry derives from high

One thing we are positively assured of, however, is that agricul-Having done considerable inves- ture will benefit greatly by a rising Coffee (adults)

labor, present wages are a trifle to inflate our currency-in other

#### ALL of US BY MARSHALL MASLIN

The Good Earth Beneath Us It Grows and Changes And Knows No 'Depression'

I do not mean the book that so

It is a comfort. It soothes and also are covered over with corn; strengthens and delights. It is our they shout for joy, they also sing."

When they are happy, they say to the mighty trees, out over the milk (fresh, evaporated or dried), cream should be applied to count-When they are happy, they say to the mighty trees, but over the hang-one-fourth cup salt pork cut in eract any drying effects. The egg square-cut pieces of jade graduthat nature smiles and laughs in broad fields and over to the hang-one-fourth cup salt pork cut in eract any drying effects. The egg square-cut pieces of jade graduthat nature smiles and laughs in broad fields and over to the hang-one-fourth cup salt pork cut in eract any drying effects. The egg square-cut pieces of jade graduthat nature smiles and laughs in broad fields and over to the hang-one-fourth cup salt pork cut in eract any drying effects. tune with us. When they are mis- ing mountains, We are a part of small pieces. Wash the rice and mask described in my Persons born on this day are erable, they speak of threatening them and they come into us and sprinkle slowly into the boiling Culture" booklet is also effective good talkers, great readers, but clouds and grieving landscapes. It we make them a part of us. seldom go very deep into conver- is not so, it is a fallacy; the earth I have been weary and peevish cook until the rice is tender, Brown For skin protection. has no truck with our troubles. It and foolish and sad. And I have the pork until crisp, remove from every possible device should be like a string of flags.

places; vines that trail and climb he must not forget.

| beside every wandering stream trees that are gay with bloom in the spring of the year and heavy with harvest in the fall; fragrant, gested by the home economics buluscious, strongly living creatures reau of the U.S. department of of the good earth. "The little hills agriculture. It will feed a family of I mean the good earth that is be- rejoice on every side. The pastures five people are clothed with flocks; the valleys

grass comes through the moist, But I have not ever, I think, for salt pork and serve. brown earth and joins its million gotten the good earth and lost brothers and grows and reaches up faith in the strength that is under

raw cotton, unground wheat, steel products, the supply of these pro- done it. The young folk show sur- apart. If you are congenial and ingots et cetera have. Clothing is ducts consequently piled up until prising sense under the circum- love one another you would be

and finally the urban industries parents. crashed, for lack of a sufficient market. make agriculture pay again. Once more the farmers will be good customers, industry will revive

ers no longer are able to buy farm other and fall in love with some ble. products in any larger quantity than is absolutely necessary to keep body

The captains of industry, by themselves, cannot eat much. It takes numbers, such as only the workers possess, to provide an adequate market for American agriculture. Half-starved labor will ten to me lately about freckles ments should be: bust, 32; waist, be as bad for the farmers as penniless farmers were for industrial

## HOUSEHOLD

MENU HINT MENU FOR ONE DAY BREAKFAST Hot Cereal Milk (children) DINNER

Creamed Carrots Fried Hominy Grits Rye Bread and Butter Coffee (adults) Milk (children) SUPPER

Rice and Onion Soup Crisp Corn Bread Muffin Cakes with Crushed Strawberries Milk for Children This is the low cost menu sug-

Today's Recipes The earth pulses and moves and blespoons broken rice, one-half tea- Either bleach should be permitted The poets write as if the earth changes always. We look down to spoon salt, two cups water, one on- to dry on the skin, and then a salted water, add the onion, and for this purpose. goes its own way, strong and self- lost hope and have drifted and the fat. Mix all of these ingredi- employed. Wide-brimmed hats, have forgotten my way. And I have ents except the pork with the milk the It is alive and moving and chang- been unfriendly with my fellows and heat the mixture. When hot beach

Note: The following pamphlets and turns to brown and dies and me. . . I can leave the four walls or more kinds of fresh-cooked or cream, cocoa butter or a prevent- electric bulb hidden in the handle addressed envelope for each to Cen- the skies and stands like a friendly from the soil and smell the fra- flower, and place in a shallow bak- der used over such an application the darkened house. "Swimming." Charles P. Stewart's and will not wail its fate. There are . . . And so can any man draw buttered bread crumbs and bake in bubbles and the grumbs are brown. feet 1 3-4 inches tall should weigh den.

#### How Ulcer Is Treated

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Three plans of treatment are recur. The patient is comfortable usually offered to the patient with under treatment but the treatment peptic ulcer. The physician and the patient will take many factors into and regularly. This is no cause of consideration before arriving at a discouragement nor for resorting to decision. People write me to say, surgery, What is your treatment for ulcer?" There can be no answer to Conservative and experienced that question because there are surgeons are agreed that surgery many good treatments and there should be reserved for the late are many kinds of ulcer-ulcers of cases, the medical failures, where

be given, then, is to explain in what ulcer is obstructing the opening of cases the different treatments apply

treatment, and (3) surgery. into consideration in making a choice is the age of the ulcer—how preliminary measure. The somelong the symptoms have been no- what cynical remark of a great

to return. Such cases usually can the situation very aptly. safely be tried on ambulatory treat- Most ulcers, however, are unlike ment-a mild diet of milk, cream, cats. They do not have quite nine eggs, toast, lean meats and fish, lives. pureed vegetables combined the medicinal use of alkalis magnesia) at regular intervals by sending 10 control the ulcer with diet alone.

symptoms that recur year after are: "Indigestion and Constipation, year for several years, bed rest and "Reducing and Gaining." very strict supervision are advisable. Feeding," In this group, which constitutes Treatment of Diabetes," 'Feminine about two-fifths of all ulcers, the Hygiene" and "The Care of the rule is that the symptoms tend to Hair and Skin.

different ages, in different posi-symptoms persist even on careful medical routine, and especially for The only general advice that can the cases which show signs that the

The three plans referred to in the first paragraph, are, (1) medical and dietetic treatment in bed; (2) ambulatory medical and dietetic treatment, and (3) surgery. Perhaps the first thing to take tetic and medical treatment for ticed, Many-probably it would be American surgeon that "surgery is safe to say most ulcers—run a short indicated in peptic ulcer only after course and heal up promptly, never nine complete medical cures," states

(sodium bicarbonate and milk of Dr. Clendening can now be obtained throughout the day as instructed each, and a self-addressed, stamped by the physician, Some physicians envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, do not believe in alkalinization and in care of this paper, or Central For more resistant cases with street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets

#### Friend Kept Away From House

me that parents who object to the What did the young man do that young men who are courting their made it impossible for your parents daughters are determined to drive to forgive him, Bunny? As you also said daughters into the objection- were involved I can hardly think it able young man's arms willy nilly. Was anything very dreadful. At any Their tactics would lead one to rate, they forgave you, didn't they? think that that was their aim.

Actually, of course, they are do-

and a young man are very much they don't give you permission to in love. One night they did some- see him. It's not nice to threaten, thing they shouldn't-she doesn't I know, but the end justifies the say what. Her parents then and means in this case, unquestionably are largely responthere declared that the boy should sible for the depression and unem- never come to the house aagin.

As the farmers grew poorer and see him again. "It is to laugh!" girl you love really does care for poorer, the less they were able to off with him if they were a little Eighteen years' difference in ago buy in the way of manufactured older. I am surprised they haven't need not necessarily keep you there was an enormous surplus- stances-much more so than the happy. I think you are right to give

Now the idea is to inflate, to longer, because if we can't go to- course of a few months or a year soon as we can.'

The young man has said he is luck. and everyone will be on Easy sorry, but dad and mother refuse to forgive. "Can't you tell me some way to open their hearts and get ticular advantage of being married It works out all right in theory, them to take him back?" Bunny secretly, my dear. As you are both But suppose, in the meantime, asks, adding pathetically, "I am so young, why not wait awhile unthe captains of industry have so afraid that he might go away dur-til your boy friend is of age and "deflated" labor that urban work- ing this year of not seeing each has a job? It would be more sensi-

ing their best to discourage the against your boy friend, I would, if There is the case of Bunny. She ation and may elope with him if

They said their girl should never wise to wait awhile to see if this She does see him and would run enough for you to marry you. her the privilege of going with oth-"We will gladly wait a year," er fellows, but I'd court her vigor-Bunny writes, but can't wait any ously just the same. If, in the gether we want to be together as she still says she loves and will marry you, marry her. And good

Wondering: I can't see any par-

Ruth: Frowning usually causes

articles on "Care of the Hands and

STYLE WHIMSIES

Two smart Paris hats are fash-

the top of a fine platinum chain,

ioned of cotton broadcloth.

#### Girls Who Freckle Don't Suntan

-By GLADYS GLAD-11-

So many, many girls have writ- about 118 pounds. Her measureand suntans. that I'm beginning 26; hips, 34; thigh, 18; calf, 12, to feel slightly dizzy. For, al- and ankle. 8 1-2. The moral is for economists to though I'd like to please all my patient readers, what some folks Nep: The exercises in my bookrequest only an actual "miracle let on "Care of the Feet and Legs" man" could bring about. Take the girl who freckles easily, and who are far more effective for develwants a suntan, for instance. She oping the calves and shaping the wants a nice, deep tan- but she legs attractively than the one you doesn't want any freckles. And, I describe. These exercises, however, regret to say, she hasn't any more are too long to print here. chance of attaining her desires than the man in the moon.

> In case you don't know, freckles such wrinkles. You must first disare an alteration of the pigment pense with this habit. The nightunder the epidermis after expos- ly use of lanolin or a rich cream ure to sun and wind. If you want will then nourish the sensitive to get a suntan, naturally you've tissues and help to dim the lines, got to expose yourself to the sun's alteration of the pigment will oc- ty questions by mail, she will be cur regardless of what you do happy to send you her pamphlets Consequently, you'll naturally be on "The New Figure" and "Beauty blessed with a flock of undoubted- Culture" if you will write her, care ly unwelcome freckles. Of course, of this paper, enclosing a stamped, you may eventually acquire a deep self-addressed envelope and ten enough tan to make the freckles cents in coin for each, to cover cost rather unnoticeable. But they'll of printing and handling. For her be there just the same.

> The girl who wants to avoid Nails" and "Care of the Feet and freckles must do two things. She Legs," two cents in coin for each, must continually use a good bleach and a self-addressed, stamped enone that is suited to her own velope are required. Personal quesindividual skin, of course. And tions on beauty will be answered she must keep her skin well pro- through Miss Glad's daily column. tected from the sun's rays.

Lemon juice and peroxide are old standbys, and are good Rice and Onion Soup.—Two ta- bleaches for lightening freckles. "Beauty as a postage stamp. The jade squares are strung together from

newly-designed neckshades, umbrellas etc., are all of the swankiest thing in London's ing always. A small, green blade of and disgusted with my own self, remove the onion, add the crisped some help. And before enturing jewelry circles. One displayed in into the sunshine, every freckle- Bond street was made of polished susceptible damsel should besmear ebony with the handle set all over Vegetables Au Gratin.-Mix two her visage plentifully with cold with semi-precious stones. A small

> ANSWERS TO QUERIES Measurements

Cerium, a metallic element simultaneously was discovered, in 1804, by Klaproth of Germany and

Mike: A girl 21 years old and 5 by Berzelius and Hisinger of Swe-

|Sweet Potatoes, per hamper ... 900

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, June 22.-Butter re-

ceipts, 13,450 tubs; creamery extra-

164c; standards, 16c; extra firsts, 15%@16c; firsts 14%@

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, June 22.—Butter:

extras, 20c; standards, 20c; market

easy; eggs: firsts, 13c; cur-

receipts, 121/20; mkt., steady; live

poultry: heavy fowls 12@13c; me-

dium fowls 13@14c; heavy broilers

20@22c; leghorn fowls, 10@12c;

leghorn broilers, 12@15c; ducks,

Eggs, per dozen .....166

Country Butter, lb. .....23c

Prices Paid at Plant

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, pound ......196

XENIA PRODUCE

LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

15c; seconds, 12@13%c.



play the early part of August, have viously by Company "L", National played as part of synthetic double. scored an astonishing 6 to 0 shut-

plains that this is necessary be- night at Cox Field. summer training period.

This being the case, the Ex-High- and accorded him great fielding Company L contest carded for support. Defensive play of the in-August 2, will be advanced and field was especially skillful. played off prematurely as part of a "Lefty" Lane, twirling for the double-header July 12, while the Guardsmen, permitted ten hits but Central High-Company L game was effective except in the fourth scheduled for August 9, will be inning when the Ex-Highs, after staged as the second half of a two were out, grouped four hits twinbill July 19.

When the militia returns from four runs. camp, the team will be caught up Southpaw Lane momentarily lost with the season's schedule, instead his effectiveness in this round of being two weeks behind as after scraping his knuckles on the would otherwise have been inevi-table. ground in making one of his sub-marine deliveries. At that, he Langs

Speaking of Lawrence "Stony" his support had been better, be-Fuller's fly-chasing ability, which cause the Ex-High hits were of Sp. Valley ... used to be a common practice with the scratch variety. this department but has been ne- Nevertheless, the Ex-Highs glected a little of late, the Lang played better ball in all depart- Team Chevrolet softball team, in our ments and their triumph was a Home Cadets ..... 6
Central High ..... 4 "Stony" acquired his reputation were down on a single by Dinwid-

in past years on local baseball dia- die, an error and a hit by S. Hus- DAYTON ....... 3 monds, and has maintained it since ton. In the fourth, Shaffer's double, he began playing softball with singles by Hornick and Bankerd,

tory than any other outfielder in man Huston tallied the sixth run in either softball league, and once he the seventh round almost unaided gets his hands on the ball it is in when he led off with a single, stole the "well" so to speak. Not content with merely catch- on an outfield fly.

ing fly balls that come his way in Huston was also the only player center field, Fuller raced all around on either team to get more than games). making catches in short field, right one safe hit, contributing two field and left field against Ander- singles. Shaffer's double was the son's team last week. When fly only extra base blow of the conballs are hit out of the infield, it is test Joe Fletcher's defensive play customary for the other three at second base was fine. Lang outfielders to make them- Lloyd Downey, who pitched the Pittsburgh ...... selves scarce and let Fuller make Xenia Chick Hatchery to a 3 to 0 the catches if humanly possible. victory over Anderson's Abattoirs on the first round of play will

Fifteen cadet athletes who were again try to exercise his authority CINCINNATI members of the fine O. S. and S. O. over the slugging Abattoirs in a Home track team the past season featured National League game were awarded letters recently. The Wednesday night, letters were white with a red border and of a block design. Recipients of the awards were: Perry Arthur, Robert Blair, Paul Cox, SWEEPING PROGRAM Murray Jones, Robert Jones, George Gates, Glendon Lakes, Paul Long, Lester Pemberton, Lawrence Redding, Abraham Rowe, Philip Schuck, Charles Segner, David Trumphour and George Wolfe. Seven others received honorable mention. Track prospects will also be good next season, though the team may be weaker in field events tion on air forces. It said: through loss of experienced boys by graduation.

### FARM WOMEN WILL CAMP AT CLIFTON

One of the eight or twelve camps present strength under the Washfor rural women in Ohio will be ington and London treaties. No held at the 4-H Club Camp site nation, he proposed, should have near Clifton July 19-20 and 21, says a submarine tonnage greater than Milwaukee Miss Ruth Radford, home demon- 35,000. He suggested a reduction of stration agent. This camp will one-fourth in the treaty tonnage of have representatives from Greene, Madison, Clinton, Clark, Fayette and Union Counties. It is expect- stroyers. ed that the largest percent of enrollment will come from Greene was suggested by Mr. Hoover He. Kansas City 9-4. Louisville 1-8 the eighteenth amendment to the would be considered as a poten-County, since the camp site is in Miss Radford says there have al reduction the two Mediterran-

been more expressions of interest in this type of recreation than in previous years. Fifty-five women treaty limiting auxiliary ships. from Greene County have asked to Summarizing his plan, Mr. Hoovhave information sent to them and er said; ninety-five requests have come "These proposals are simple and from Union, Clark and Fayette direct. They call upon all nations

to contribute something. The .con-This kind of recreation promises tribution here proposed will be relto be a delightful vacation for rural ative and neutral. I know of nothing women. The major part of the pro- that would give more hope for hugram is planned so that the camp- manity today than the acceptance er may get plenty of rest. How- of such a program with such minor ever it is the plan for a type of changes as might be necessary. handwork as well as some discus- "It is folly for the world to go sion periods on timely subjects on breaking its back over military K. Finlay, 2b .. 4

will be a part of the program. Enrollments for this camp will is willing to take its share of re- South, cf ...... 3 be received at the home demon-sponsibility by making definite pro- Dalton, rf ..... 3 0 0 1 stration agent's office at the Xenia posals that will relieve the world."

## MT. TABOR FLYERS

A fourth inning rally in which eleven runs were scored, following in Common Pleas Court Tuesday on the heels of a six-run splurge in by Stanley E. Waller, 605 E. Grand the third inning, eventually per. Ave., Springfield, against John mitted the Mt. Tabor Flyers to Baughn, sheriff of Greene County. register a 20 to 13 victory over a Declaring that he was arrested Cedarville team in a free-hitting by the sheriff June 6, Waller sets softball contest at Cedarville Tues- forth he was lodged in jail from

and helped his own cause with a was released without any charge Ex-Highs home run. Martindale, first base- being placed against him. man, also hit for the circuit for According to the petition, Waller Cedarville, which used two pitch and his wife were riding in the cher. Double play-Hornick to ers, Taylor and Hardy. Score by rear seat of a friend's auto, being Glass. Left on bases-Ex-Highs, 8;

Batteries: Mt. Tabor Thomas scho and Ford: Cedarville-Taylor, Har-

#### EXHIBITION GAME

The Ex-High softball team of the ney for Waller. American League has arranged to play an exhibition contest Thursday night at Osborn with Emanuel 5:30 p. m. Thursday.

## Sport Ex-Highs Surprise With Shutout Victory AMAZED MILITIA IS JACK SHARKEY, NEW CHAMPION, VICTIM OF TURNING

**WORM HERE TUESDAY** said should have remained the on fighting."

Hit Ball While

Mates Hit Hard

OFFERS ONE-THIRD

(Continued from Page One)

"All bombing planes to be abol-

ished. This will do away with the

military possession of types of

planes capable of attack upon civil

populations and should be coupled

with the total prohibition of all

In the naval realm, Mr. Hoover

A short cut to solution of the

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

bombardment from the air."

The Ex-High softball team, the Within fifteen minutes after two the heavyweight championship of Two American League softball same team which had won only judges decided Jack had defeated the world. contests which the Company L, Na. one game and lost six this season the dark haired German champion The 75,000 fans who gathered in standing personal and political fo tional Guard team is scheduled to and had been beaten twice pre-thereby restoring the title to the the spacious new Madison Square of Smith, who tried to prevent his United States-Sharkey announced Garden bowl watched, many times selection as leader of the hall. been moved forward and will be Guard, turned on its tormenter and he would be a "fighting champion." apathetically, as the gob flicked Roosevelt is certain of perhap out victory over the militia in an estly", he said. "Now I will de-haired young Uhlan. Sometimes it delegates. Curry will determin

cause of the fact the Xenia guard unit will be encamped at Camp erful ball for the last-placers, crowd gave the decision? What In the late rounds Perry, O., for the annual two-week giving up only four hits, and his matter to him the protests of Joe



SOFTBALL STANDING National League Won, Lost Pet Anderson's ....... Hatchery ...... D. T. C. Club ..... would not have been scored on if American League Won. Lost

CENTRAL LEAGUE Won. Lost. P He probably covers more terriresulted in four more runs. Sher- South Bend ...... 18 35 an error, a walk and Spahr's hit, Yesterday's Results.

> second and third bases and scored press time).
> Youngstown 5-7, South Bend 3-1. Games Today, Youngstown at South Bend. Erle at Fort Wayne,

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati 9, Boston 3, Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 5, New York 1, Chicago 12, Philadelphia 3.

Games Today. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Boston, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit ..... St. Louis ....... 30 31 Chikago ...... 21 38 Boston ...... 11 \*48

Yesterday's Results.

suggested reducing battleships and submarines by one-third below AMERICAN ASSOCIATION aircraft carriers, cruisers, and de- St. Paul .....

Yesterday's Results.

Games Today,

expenditure and the United States Swadner, if .... 4

Lane, p ...... 3 0 1 2 1 0 Huston, cf ... 4 Fletcher, 2b .... 4 Suit for \$5,000 damages was filed

Shaffer, 3b Hornick, p ..... Bankerd, sf 10:30 p. m. that day until 11 a. m. Score by innings: Thomas pitched for the Flyers the following morning, when he National Guard ....000 000 000-0

bases-S. Huston (2), Spahr, Fletdriven east from Dayton toward National Guard, 8. Struck out-by Mt. Ta. 0 0 611 1 0 0 0 2-20 Xenia, when the machine was Lane, 1. Base on balls-off Lane, 0 0 5 1 1 0 0 0 6-13 stopped near the Beavercreek Twp. 2; off Hornick, 2. Passed balls -Gabbert (5). Umpires-Boxwell, G. Waller declares he was ordered Haller, Huston.

out of the car and that he was knocked unconscious with a blackjack by Walton Spahr, chief deputy. L. L. Miller is the attor-

42 Cent Dress Wins \$5 Prize mon Pleas Court Wednesday morn-FORT WORTH, Tex.-Jeanne ing for trial of a \$6,351 damage Good's Osborn Yankees. Members Pafford paid only 42 cents for the suit filed by Francis A. Klein, 63, of the Xenia team will meet at material in a dress which won her Xenia iceman, against Kenneth Hustmyer's billiard parlor, W. a \$5 gold piece in a recent contest Fulkerson. The trial is not ex-Main St., and leave for Osborn at here for the most attractive home- pected to be concluded until Thursmade dress.

# WILL ACCEPT ALL CHALLENGES

been the sentimental favorite.

AMENDMENT REPEAL

APPROVED AS WHITE

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of governmental budgets.

ISSUES STATEMENT

Schmeling had won.

Sharkey today challenged the left eye? heavyweight fighters of the world "I was not hurt", he said. "I am Hornick Pitches Four - heavyweight nighters of the world's cham- going back to Boston and there not be noticed in a crowd, a selfpionship he took from Max Schmel- will decide on my next plans. But effacing individual who may, how-

German's.

champion.'

Dayton 4, Canton 5, Erie-Fort Wayne (no report at ress time).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Washington 8, Cleveland 3, Detroit 3, Boston 2, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1, New York 11, St. Louis 8,

New York at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago, Washington at Cleveland, Boston at Detroit.

Franco-Italian naval controvers, was suggested by Mr. Hoover. He was suggested by Mr. Hoover. He was suggested by Mr. Hoover. He in carrying out navarance of the controvers o

Minneapolis at Columbus, Milwaukee at Indianapolis, St. Paul at Toledo, Kansas City at Louisville.

### SHOOTS BLANKS

.001 400 10x-6 Two-base hit-Shaffer. Stolen

#### TRIAL OPENS

A jury composed of two women and ten men was selected in Com-

### PROHIBITION SHOT FIRED WHEN SMITH STARTS CAMPAIGN

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ing last night—a title many critics you can say for me that I will keep ever, hold in his palm the real decision-John F. Curry, leader of Sharkey drove his left hand to Tammany Hall. He has told no one publicl

whom he will support. He is a lone

"I won the title. I won it hon- that arm to the face of the dark- forty of New York's ninety-fou The Softball Commission ex- American League contest Tuesday fend it. I will be a fighting was painful. Other times it was how most of the remainder will go just a tantalizing fist which If he gives them to Roosevelt, th fight is over. Roosevelt is so clos-In the late rounds, Sharkey's left to having two-thirds that this pus teammates rose to the occasion Jacobs, Schmeling's manager? seemed to lose its sting. Schmel- from his own state would have the ing rushed. He jabbed a left that double-edged effect of cutting th had been held almost tied in the ground out from under Smith and early rounds. He flashed a hard shoving Roosevelt actually so clos right which jarred Sharkey and to the finish line that the other delegates with strong Roosevel In fact Schmeling came back so second choice sentiment would un

strong that at the close—as the doubtedly sweep into line. rowd waited tensely for the ver- This, in brief, was the plot of a dict—there were intermittent thrilling a political drama as has cheers for "Herr Maxie." When the been set up in twenty years. decision was announced boos, cat- In hotel rooms along "Candi calls and jeers greeted it. The date's Row" dozens of conference

jeers surprised for Sharkey had proceeded. Every train brought in new fig The crowd was not happy that ures to join the cast in more of

Gunboat Smith, the referee, and less important roles. George Kelly, a judge, overruled William G. McAdoo of California Charley Mathison, who thought was to take an important part in this convention after an absence Upward of 75,000 persons of eight years. Not since he and jammed into Madison Square Gar- Smith fought their duel for 103 den bowl, fought for seats, and ballots in old Madison Square Gar stood at the last railing stretching den in 1924 had the son-in-law of a quarter of a mile back from the the late President Wilson, been a national Democratic factor. But he has come back in his own saddle now. He led the movement in California for Speaker John N. Garner and defeated both Roosevelt and

Smith in the primary there. He has high cards to play now. from California. Garner's unquali- gram at Eleazer Church. fied declaration for outright proterday and McAdoo's approval of Sunday and an interesting proand distribution of beer, rather the criticism of his huge public Grace Middleton. than in connection with traffic in building bill, and other factors had Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maddux, of whiskey and other spiritous liquors. lost ground for him. But his sharp, Frankfort, were guests of Mrs. Green Beans, home grown, bu. \$2.00

promote real temperance—A con- make headway with him, he may. Mrs. Carl Smith, Spring Valley. summation greatly to be desired by so one report around here went-, Mr. and Mrs. Starling Borden Legalization of beer, the gover- ment with his old foe, Smith, to relatives at Hillsboro.

industries affected, and the conse- tioned second-choice figures. Num. ents facture and sale by the nation and of a deadlock his chances will day afternoon. states, he added, would be of ma- shoot up rapidly.

terial assistance in the balancing Another name eworth jotting down on the cuff at this early "I authorize you to say for me, stage is that of Melvin A. Traylor, if you so desire, that, in addition Chicago banker. He never saw a bridge's new telephone building to the views favoring submission railroad train until he was twenty- will be of Georgian design, so it of an amendment to the constitu- one years old, his campaign press will harmonize with Harvard Unition providing for repeal of the agents say. He was a Kentucky hill versity's new buildings, located not eighteenth amendment, I also fav- boy, did some small-town banking far away. or amendment of the Volstead act in Texas and finally made the big making lawful the manufacture and league in Chicago where he heads sale of beer, of good quality," he the First National Bank. He is not regarded as a typical Wall Street In explaining his present atti- banker. In fact he denounced the in the Ohio legislature twenty-five of affairs during the boom period years ago, he had voted for meas- and early days of the depression. and county option, giving the peo- velt leaders would like to have for tury ago. ple the right to rid themselves of vice-president. They sense in him the saloon by popular vote. Follow- a comer in national politics. Traying the same principle, he voted as lor says he is not interested. In a member of congress to submit event of a convention deadlock he

> COUNTY 4-H CLUB NEWS

SEWING CLUB MEETS.

the return of the saloon anywhere." The Happy-Go-Lucky Girls met at Central High School Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plans for HARRISBURG, Pa .- Files in the the 4-H Club tour were discussed Criminal Identification Bureau of and demonstrations were given by the Pennsylvania State Police here, nine members. The next meeting contain the criminal records of will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school.

people for ratification or rejection, tial possibility for the presidential

He said he had opposed the Vol- nomination.

stead act and had congratulated

President Wilson on his veto of

that measure, believing then "as I

do now that some of its provisions

are too drastic and render the law

impossible of adequate enforce-

He declared, however, that "In

the light of conditions existing to-

day, I am unalterably opposed to

98,848 CRIMINAL RECORDS

# LAWRENCE TIBBETT

## THE CUBAN LOVE SONG

Lupe Velez, Ernest Torrence Jimmy Durrant

Also Movietone News and Comedy

"The Miracle Man" Mrs. Delmar McCoy-S. Galloway St.

THREE DAYS COM. THURSDAY

## N. Y. STOCK MARKET

CLOSING QUOTATIONS tions received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

I		Close	Close	H
	American Can	3534	335%	
у	Am. Rolling Mill	4	41/8	
g	Amer. Smelting	614	6%	
e	Anaconda Copper	3 7/8	3 7/8	1
8	Atlantic Ref	1034	101/8	1
S	A. T. & T	79 %	7934	
	Bethlehem Steel	836	83%	
r	C. & O. R. R	121/8	12	
9	Col. G. and E	656	684	
١,	Com. Solvents	43%	434	
e	Cons. Oil	4 7/8	494	1
e	Continental Can		2034	1
h	Cont. Oil Del	4 1/9	416	1
e e	Gen. Foods	20%	2056	] ] ] ]
	General Motors	85%	9	1
đ	Gillette	131/8	1334	1
e	Grigsby-Grunow	5%	5/8	1
r	Hudson Motors	3 7/8	4	8
t	Kelvinator	316	31/8	S
-	Kroger		11	
	Packard		2	
8	Para-Publix	2	21/4	
S	Penn. R. R	81/2	836	8
	Prairie Oil & Gas	4	5 34	7
	Proctor & Gamble .		271/8	1
8	Radio Corp	35%	31/2	E
	Sears-Roebuck	103%	105%	A
-	Servel Inc	134	1%	E
r	Socony Vacuum	67%	67%	3
	Standard, N. J	2456	24%	E
a	Studebaker	31/4	31/4	3
1	United Aircraft	81/8	81/4	E
0	U. S. Steel		241/2	E
1	Warner Bros	7/4	7/8	
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## ELEAZER

has a total of ninety delegates - Floyd Weaver and family and atorty-six from Texas and forty-four tended the Children's Day pro-

hibition repeal in Washington yes. Eleazer Church was well attended the notorious Capone gang in Chi. the statement has put new life in gram was presented by the chilcago, have been occasioned by com- to his wilting boom. His difficul- dren under the capable direction petition in the manufacture, running ties in handling an unruly house, of Mrs. Laura Earley and Miss

"I believe now, as I have in the direct statement on prohibition Maddux' parents Mr. and Mrs. L. past that the legalization of palat- centered new attention on him to- H. Hartsook over the week end. New Potatoes, 100 lb. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith spent consumption of bootleg liquors and However if McAdoo fails to Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Old Potatoes, 100 lb.

nor declared, would have "a salu- hold back Roosevelt while a com- Mr. Chester Bennington, of Wistory effect in bringing about a bus- promise candidate is agreed upon. consin, who is employed as a salesman for the Quick Meal Stove (

quent large employment of labor." erous delegations, pledged or in-The "moderate taxes" which structed for other candidates, fav. Shambaugh's Sunday School class might be imposed upon its manus ored him as second choice. In event held a picnic at her home Thurs-

DENTON, Tex. - The Texas tude, the governor pointed out that banking fraternity for its handling State College for Women, here, has completed a library file of "Godey's Lady's Book," famous fashion and ures providing for township, ward Traylor is the man many Roose- fiction magazine of a half a cen-

New York stock market quota-

\ day's day's

	Close	Close	
American Can	3534	3356	
Am. Rolling Mill	4	41/8	
Amer. Smelting	634	688	N
Anaconda Copper	37/8	3 7/8	L
Atlantic Ref	1034	101/8	R
A. T. & T	79 %	79%	
Bethlehem Steel	81/2	838	
C. & O. R. R	121/8	12	
Col. G. and E	65%	684	
Com. Solvents	478	434	
Cons. Oil	4 7/8	434	N
Continental Can	211/8	2034	M
Cont. Oil Del	436	41/2	H
Gen. Foods	20%	20%	H
General Motors	85%	9	L
Gillette	133%	1334	L
	5%	5/8	P
Hudson Motors	37/4	4	S
	3 1/8	31/4	SI
Kroger	111/4	11	
Packard	1 7/8	2	
Para-Publix	2	21/8	
Penn. R. R	81/2	81/2	st
Prairie Oil & Gas	4	5%	V
Proctor & Gamble .	2734	271/8	M
Radio Corp	35%	31/2	В
Sears-Roebuck	10%	105%	M
Servel Inc	134	1%	В
Socony Vacuum	6 7/8	6 7/8	M
Standard, N. J	245%	24%	B
Studebaker	3 1/4	31/4	M
United Aircraft	81/8	81/4	BB
U. S. Steel	24%	241/2	13
Warner Bros	7/8	7/8	
Woolworth	251/2	25 1/8	
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Cities Service	21/4	21/4	S

The Children's Day program at

join in a tacit working arrange spent Sunday with Mr. Borden's

number of agricultural and other one of the most frequently men is spending a week with his par-

Georgian Designed Building

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Cam-

COMPLETES FASHION FILE

## SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Neil Cantaloupes, crate 32.75@3

Robert O'Brien, 16 months, suffered only an elbow bruise in a Onions, white Texas, bag ...\$1.35 thirty-five-foot fall from a third- Cabbage, homegrown, bu. ..... \$1.00 story window to the ground. A clump of shrubbery absorbed the shock of the fall.

LIVE STOCK

XENIA LIVESTOCK Mediums .....\$ 3.60@ 3.70 ight Lights and Pigs 3.60

oughs ..... 2.65

DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

10@12c; young geese, cocks, 8@10c; market, steady; po-Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. tatoes, Maine, Green Mt. mostly lediums, 180-230 lbs...\$ 4.00@ 4.10 \$1.05@1.10 per 100 lb. sack. fediums, 230-270 lbs.. 4.00 Heavies, 270-300 lbs... 3.75@ 3.85 DAYTON PRODUCE Heavies, 300 lbs. up.. 3.60 down ights, 160-180 lbs.... 4.00 Wholesale Selling Prices ows ..... 2.50 down tags ..... 1.00 down Retail Selling Prices

CATTLE eal calves, ext. top..\$ 6.00 ed, butcher steers. 4.00@ 5.00 est fat heifers .... 4.00@ 5.00 edium heifers .... 3.00@ 4.00 Leghorn hens, lb. .............86 est fat cows ...... 3.00@ 3.50 Young Ducks, lb. .............80 edium cows ...... 2.25@ 3.00 Old Roosters lb. ..... 

neep .....\$ 1.00@ 1.50

pring lambs, top .... 5.50

GRAIN MARKET (Quotations received from Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main

PRODUCE

XENIA PRODUCE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES (Quotations furnished daily by Abe Hyman, W. Main St.) Strawberries, home grown, per crate .....\$1.75@2

Old Roosters, lb. ......3d 

STOP ITCHING TORTURE Clean, soothing, invisible ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching skin. Eczema, Pimples, Ringworm, Rashes, Dandruff and similar annoying, itching skin or scalp irritations are relieved and usually healed by this antiseptic, soothing lotion. All Druggists. 35c, 60c, \$1.00. sack .....\$1.40

SUMMER PRICES Starting Tonight Adults 25c

We will continue to show only 1st run, high class pictures as in

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY, MATINEES 2:15 THE SEASON'S SMARTEST COMEDY 'ONCE A GENTLEMAN'

**Edward Everett Horton** 

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# \$1,000 if you can put it in words

The THRILL of a FLOATING POWER Plymouth ride

\$25,000 in Cash Prizes for the best descriptions of a Plymouth FLOATING POWER Ride

HERE'S a golden opportunity to win some ready cash. A few minutes of your time . . . a little thought may mean \$1,000 to you. And there are 1703 cash prizes to compete for. What we want, in brief and simple language, are your

impressions of a Plymouth Floating Power Ride. How

and why patented Floating Power makes riding so much smoother and more economical. See the new Plymouth. Ride in it. Drive it.

Here are some points that may help you: Plymouth, in the lowest-priced field, is the only car with patented Floating Power. Floating Power wipes out all vibration. ANY CAR THAT HASN'T FLOATING POWER IS OUT-OF-DATE.

Look at All Three Lowest-Priced Cars

Compare features. See the many things Plymouth offers, that make riding and driving a joy. Get your entry form today at any DESOTO, DODGE

or CHRYSLER salesroom.

10 NEW PLYMOUTH MODELS-\$495 and up. THRIFT MODELS -2-door Sedan, \$495, 4-door Sedan, \$575. F. O. B. Factory.

The Judges are Robert L. Ripley, creator of "Believe it or Not;" Barney Oldfield, veteran race-driver; Damon Runyon, well-known sports writer, whose decisions will be final. In case of ries, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

GET YOUR

Share of This Money!

1st prize : : : \$1,000

2nd prize : . . . 500

50 prizes of \$100 : 5,000

100 prizes of \$50 ; 5,000

200 prizes of \$25 s 5,000

300 prizes of \$10 : 3,000

1050 prizes of \$5: 5,250

\$25,000

3rd prize . . . .

1703 prizes

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11 Professional Services ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK KANY THE TAILOR

18 Help Wanted-Male

RURAL CARRIERS-Post Office Carriers-Clerks Men 18 to 45; \$1,700 year to start; common education sufficient; sample coaching and full particulars free. Write today sure. Box C, Gazette,

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

TRACTOR \$60. Baler \$100. John Harbine, Jr. Allen Building, Xenia.

No. 1, Xenia.

BINDER TWINE Money back Guarantee \$3 per bale The Xenia Farmers Exchange Co.

until about July 1. Phone 3-F12, Jasper Pike.

> BINDER TWINE \$3.20 per bale C. O. Miller, Trebein, O.

makes. Guaranteed to work, Priced to sell. W. C. Smith, New Went up the winding stairs. Burlington, Phone Co. 18-F4.

ONE 27x46 Russell wheat thresher, minutes later. lington. Phone Co. 18-F4.

\$3,23 per bale, Ervin Milling Co.

FIDELITY first-grade genuine Mex-

29 Musical—Radio

#### RENT A RADIO AT EICHMAN'S

30 Household Goods

FOR SALE-Antique crotch walnut veneer bureau. Excellent condi tion, Also, other walnut pieces to furnish small bed room, Call 389-J.

LIKLY wardrobe trunk, cherry E. Second St., Xenia,

34 Apartments- Furnished for each of us.

115 E. Market St.

DON'T bother about hunting for a lone questioned renter for your apartment, Just call The Gazette and give our language," I said. CLASSIFIED ads a chance to work for you. Phone 111.

FOR RENT-Modern home, seven

39 Houses—Unfurnished

rooms and bath, Also, 2 car garage. Centrally located, Call Holmes. "And we're six, while the was all ears. Jamestown 118-F4. FOR RENT-Chestnut St. property, know the language well enough."

6-room modern, Basement, laun-Bldg.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

son, Phone Co. 1-F25. 49 Business Opportunities Chattel loans, notes bought, First

mortgages, J. Harbine. Allen Bldg. 57 Used Cars for Sale

FOR SALE-1932 Chevrolet Coupe.

Terms R. E. Dunkel,

AUTO LOANS

from employer or friends. A con- were systematically getting some- didn't know where." venient way to borrow. SPRINGFIELD LOAN CO. 35 1/2 E. Main St.

58 Auctioneers

#### WEIKERT and GORDON Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone 1

GIRL IS KILLED board of an automobile which frayed. I grinned apologetically. skidded from the road into a gas

Too Much Home Solicitation have complained to police of too mons. Then we fell to work again. plete, I'll account for Tom, who children, aged 2, 4 and 6, with Florence, worker in the Willys- was there with me for six months. much doorbell solicitation. Sales- It must have been something was there with me for six months, friends while she worked and at- Overland Co. here was electrocuted town auto dealer, and involved a men for mass plane instruction after 5 o'clock when Holmes gave long has been up there too. And town the been up there too. And town the been up there too.

DID YOU KNOW?



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# A Story of Mystery and Love in The South Seas

14 acres Red and Alsyke clover hay, aret, strolled over and stood look- wall," he groused. never seemed to tire; out over the were tired. aromatic smoke.

COWEN'S Home-grown Black-cap denly he sat up, caught Tom's eye and followed. raspberries. Now ripe, Will last and pointed to the radio tower. It was the first time I had heard said shortly:

blower, weigher and feeder. Good "Just that he was partial to the members

ican Sisal binder twine at \$3 to knows we're on to him."

"Wonder if he has worked out his life. the code yet," Pilly offered.

You're right, Pilly," Holmes an- and boisterous. We had been worknounced. "This thing is a race from ing for hours trying to unlock here. The first one that 'breaks' that vital code, without success. that code wins. Let's not waste any Now we were blowing off steam more time!

brought out of hiding the neces- covery that Livingston was back sary paraphernalia gathered to again in the vicinity. Healthy animake cypher disks, and the simple mals, we dove, swam, shouted and system explained to the others. A splashed The water was soothing kitchen table was brought into the and the movement and exercise, ers confined in the Greene County living room and the disks tacked a sweet relief. gateleg table, W. O. Logan, 208 on it, one for each of us. Tom and Dinner was announced as we six and one-half cents per day, it I translated a row of the little fig- finished dressing, and we were is shown in a report of a state exures into their respective letters ready for it. That swim had amination of county public offices. Remedies in bottles

FOR RENT-two furnished apts., ble of letters read into sensible in those days of tight tension. Pilly cost. The county purchased grocerfor light housekeeping. Cheap, words give a whoop," I announced, was in grand form, spontaneous, jes and other necessities, and Tonics for the poultry That will be the code word."

"Any word of five letters in the

what," Pauo said laconically. me is it 'The Skunk' this time? cause, does that.

in any event, he is up against the same grind, Larry," Tom comforted about Bascom hall, Instanaly Pilly for the board of federal prisoners Including soothing syrups only help he can get is possibly Utato-none of the rest of them she asked Pauo. "I'll be dipped in mustard, if you

dry tubs, hardwood floors, garage, aren't a great comfort to me," Larshrubbery. Reasonable rent, Har- ry laughed. It was the first good to get a 'general' education, so I ness, Bales and Thomas, Allen laugh I had heard from him in had a year in the east, a year in hours. It sounded good,

that needle," I said.

There were a few questions Tom PASTURE for rent. J. Robert Bry- and I had to answer on the start, not to be thrown off. but shortly the machine was running quietly. I remember thinking away, that the scene reminded me knew it all the time!"

tion returns.

the system. There would be a lot was bubbling to me, when Pauo Father Norckauer is provinciof lost motion in duplication. So broke in with a mystified express of Bengal, India. His headquarters Pauo, from various sources, pro- sion: BUICK SEDAN for sale \$25 John duced descriptions—but only five Harbine, Allen Bldg, Telephone. could be located. Larry and Pauo "Clears up a little mystery," I ary, 1921 and went to India the were given the same letter to told her smiling. work on each simply checking off YOUR AUTOMOBILE is the only a word as they used it. Each of the security required when you bor- rest of us was assigned a separate "Both of us knew we had seen you sity where he will attend a meet-

> where. As the hours passed we worked on | Madisonin silence. It was monotonous drudgery, but we had the satisfac- ly: tion of knowing Livingston was up "Whyyy, I know every inch of it. I against the same difficulties. Time live there; went to school there ..... dragged by

> wth the cypher-disk system," Larry would rather be queen and rule

finally sugested. "It has to be from the fact-' I was snarling, when all the heads 'ologies'. Here, don't throw that!' ELYRIA, O., June 22.-Goldie came up and looked from one to I warned her with a grin. Aranyi, 21, was killed here yester the other of us. Suddenly I realized day while riding on the running that all our nerves were a bit she informed me majestically.

"Suppose we recess," Tom sug- the town, too" Pauo told me. gested. So we got up, walked around, smoked a cigaret, drank special work there on one of the The plaintiff asserts that when the tall, cold drinks which Pakai local newspapers. And now, just her husband failed to provide for SALEM, Ore.—Several residents brought in answer to Pauo's sum- to make this 'homecoming' com- his family, she left their three

tedly. "Some people may love the that he has a degree signed by the TOM GOT UP, and lighting a cig- job of counting the bricks in a very august faculty as of 1921ready to cut. ash. J. T. Smith, R ing out those great wide doors at We had all been working for a We all laughed

> blue lagoon and away to Tarea. "Let's go jump in the lagoon," marks about the world being a Orchestra On NBC. Slowly he blew out a lungful of Tom yelled "Last one in the water small place," I warned her solemnis an old ninny," he added, streak-ly, adding: "That's as bad as a has often played at social func-

Sutes the air around here," he that meandered through the Mary work to do." There was no coffee "It might not be a bad idea to let the District of Columbia, across in and took our places and quietly him know we know he is around which we youngsters had thrown a ground along until close to mid-SIX second-hand wheat binders, All here again," Pauo seconded. So dam. Memory is a strange thing. night. Tom flipped his cigaret away and a phrase, a bar of music, a partic- That night two guards walked ular perfume, can call back a pic- post where one had been before.

condition. W. C. Smith, New Bur- scenery around here. I told him to girls. They can wear even less black footprints left by the "tapastudy the Laka Laka scenery but clothes than we men, but to them not to get homesick for Moatonga clothes are important, they have pau of the sea." Pauo had said: because we were ready for him." to fuss with them and hang them those days was passing. Pauo said quietly: "He at least up. Tom, I do know, was first in -he never hung up a grament in

In the water we were all noisy We wanted to forget those black So the copied sheets were footprints, and the subsequent dis-

worked a miracle with our spirits.

"The first one to make that jum- It was one of those little oases a day, were boarded at actual Panaceas commended "Use just any five-letter words?" we were to have a little mystery quired to furnish anything, accord- Put out where city druggists cleared up for us, which incident ing to the report. ly was to knit the bond a bit closer | State Examiner F. P. Houshold in that group-and a bond was er declared this procedure saved Cures for every allment

"That narrows it down some- being knit which was destined to the county many dollars last year. last through the years. Trying The report also disclosed that For mothers in the country "Your pal, "The Rat"-or pardon times, proving it is a common the federal government paid the

"Where did you go to school?"

"In the States." "Where, in the States?

"Several places. I was supposed the south, a year in thewest, and "Well into this haystack after a year in the mid-west. That made it 'general.'

We all laughed but Pilly was

"Where, in the mid-west? "Wisconsin. I finished therenewspaper office figuring elec- Why I'm so breathless, I think I latives. shall lose my feeble mind! You Father Norckauer is a provinci-

> "What's this all about? "Mystery?"

Pilly looked at Pauo increduous for a longer visit. "Knew it ?" she broke in "Yeah," I interrupted dryly, "un-"Suppose this wasn't encoded til the faculty discovered you over those State street bridge hounds than to 'bone' on your

"I simply have to be queen,

"I do," I answered. "I did some she was married January 3, 1925. chance for recovery.

the tropical scene of which we long time with quiet intensity. We "Pilly opened her mouth to say cago, will be heard on the same with an upraised hand: "No re- program. Holmes was watching him. Sud- ing for his room. We all laughed pun or yodeling!" She was just raring to reminisce, when Holmes

land hills, just across the line from on the porch that night; we filed

manded as Tom came down a few minutes later.

"Just who took the good natured razzing for being last I don't remember. I think it was one of the cheapest of all commodities —was too close for comfort. Livingston, cool, hard, impassive

"Three days." As we slept, one of

(To Be Continued)

Average cost of feeding prison- Little country drugstore, Jail during 1931 was only thirty- Where is heard the rustle

The prisoners, given three meals It was later in that meal that Sheriff John Baughn was not re-

county \$930.20 last year at the And so the village drugstore Pauo made some casual remark rate of sixty cents a day to pay committed to the county jail. The board of city prisoners is now paid

in eleven years, Rev. Maurice Norckauer, Catholic missionary to as we sat there silently working "OOOOooooo!" Pilly exploded. I India, arrived here Tuesday for a So that's visit with his father, J. F. Norcksomehow of a table of tabulators in where we have seen you before, auer, E. Thrid St., and other re-

We discovered a serious flaw in see , we were right at that-" she al of the order of the Fathers of are at Delhi. Father Norckauer was ordained as a priest in Janufollowing July.

"Yes, mystery," Pilly declared he will go to Notre Dame Univer-

Failure of the husband to procharge of a suit for divorce filed in field hospital since the shooting, Common Pleas Court by Lorena but hospital attendants now say "You talk as though you knew Gorman against Lewis Gorman, 217 his condition is somewhat im-Nicholas Ave., Dayton, to whom proved and that he has a fair and pushed his chair back disgus. Holmes there-i happen to know the wife declares in the petition. broken machine.

## By R. J. SCOTT National Open To Be Osborn - Fairfield Broadcast This Week Mrs. Elsie Barran—Correspondent Phone No. 192

By MILDRED MASON THE National Open Golf Cham-

pionship, the country's greatest event of the links, will be put on the air at various times over NBC networks during the three days of play, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Alex Morrison, golf authority, instructor and author of many books on the game will act as chief NBC announcer during the broad- WLW: casts which will originate at the 5:00-Treasure Box. Fresh Medow Country Club at 5:15-Melody three. Flushing, L. I. He will be assisted by Edward Thorgensen, NBC staff announcer.

During the first two days of 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. play Thursday and Friday, Morri- 6:15-Just Willie. son will give a summary of results as soon as the last players are in, commenting on the more interesting aspects of the contest. On Saturday he will go on the NBC network at frequent intervals giving the latest standings and describing exciting developments right up to the climax, the winning stroke.

Revive Civil War Days. Tales of the old days will be heard during a special program to be broadcast from the forty-second annual United Confederate 10:35-Old Bill. Veterans reunion at Richmond, day at 5 p. m. General C. A. de- 11:30-Moon River. Va., over an NBC network Thurs-Saussure, commander-in-chief of the U. V. C., and other wearers of the gray will exchange reminis.

A. M.—

Represe of Civil Way cences of Civil War campaigns, and a group of old time fiddlers WSAI: will contribute typical music of the old South

Sophie Tucker is Guest. Sophie Tucker, favorite of radio and stage audiences, will be heard as guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on their program Thursday evening. This program will be heard over an NBC network through WSAI, Cincinnati, at 7 p. m.

British Band on Air.

Jack Payne and his orchestra, favorites of London's gay night WKRC: life, will be heard during a program over an NBC network through WSAI, Cincinnati, Thursday at 9 p. m. Walter Winchell, "You too, darling," Pauo cried. radio columnist, and Joe Moss and his orchestra playing from Chi-

Cliff Perrine's Orchestra which tions here, will be heard over an NBC network, playing from Wild-"Go up like a good guy and tell a crack like that since I was a kid that rat, Livingston, that he pollearning to swim in a little creek this over—but right now we have 11:30 o'clock to midnight. As a special attraction RKO stars will e featured on the program with the orchestra every Tuesday eve- 10:00-Studio. ning. The orchestra is composed 10:15-Lannie Ross and Don Voorof eleven members, including



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under a separate contract entered The city drugstore glistens With countless pretty things, into between the city and county. And all the trifling trinkets

Which love of beauty brings, But still the country drugstore By every inch of space Proclaims the cares and problems The wives of farmers face.

## Making his first visit to Xenia YOUTH SENTENCED

Adjudged guilty of petit larceny. following a hearing before Municipai Judge Fred A. Wagner at Springfield Tuesday, Roger Lieb, Springfield, alleged gasoline thief, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to serve ten days in jail. Leib and Paul Liming, 21,

After spending several days here Springfield, still confined in Springfield City Hospital with a bullet wound in the back, are said row from us. No inquiries made letter. We felt better now that we before, but until this minute we ing of the Provincial Chapter of to have driven away from a filling the order of the Fathers of the station on the Springfield-Xenia "You talk as though you knew Holy Cross, which convenes July Pike at Husted the night of June 10:00—Henry Thies and Orchestra. 5. After that he will return here 14 without paying for seven gallons 10:30—Studio of gasoline they had ordered. Following an auto chase which

began when their car was inter- 10:45-Earl Arnold's Orchestra. cepted at the edge of Yellow 11:15-Smith Ballew's Orchestra. Springs by F. F. Bales, village 11:30-Noble Sissle's Orchestra. marshal, Liming was shot and seriously wounded by the officer when he attempted to escape on HELD TO GRAND JURY foot after his car upset. The wounded youth has been in vide for his family is the basic a critical candition in the Spring who had pleaded not guilty to a

TOLEDO, O., June 22.-Alton C. furnished the bond. The affidavit

## On the Air From Cincinnati

WEDNESDAY P. M.

5:30-Seely and Fields. 5:45-Lowell Thomas.

6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall. 6:45—Southern Singers. 7:00-Fifteen Minutes with Sere naders.

7:30-Melody Moments. 8:00-O. Henry Stories. 8:30-Olsen and Benny. 9:00-Quarter Hour of Loveliness.

7:15-"Chandu," the Magician.

9:45-Peanut Pietro.

10:45-Headlines of Yesterday. 11:00-Theater of the Air.

12:00-Don Pedro Dance Orch. 12:30-Wayne King Dance Orch.

5:15-Odas Mattox :30-Sisters Three. 5:45-"Chandu" the Magician. 6:00-Memory Hour.

6:15—Happiness Kids. 6:30-Anson Weeks Orchestra. 6:45-Trials of the Goldbergs. 7:00-Big Time.

7:30-"The Old Counselor." 8:00--Orchestra. 8:30-Concert. 9:00-Corn Cob Pipe Club of Va.

9:30-National Radio Forum. 10:00-Marion McKay's Orchestra. 10:30-Don Pedro's Orchestra.

5:00-Vaughn de Leath. 5:15-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

5:36-Wm. Hall. 5:47-Studio. 6:00-Morton Downey.

6:20-Kubs. 6:30-Easy Aces. 6:45-Smilin' Ed McConnell. 7:00-The Bath Club. 7:15-Singin' Sam.

7:30-Kate Smith. 7:45-Stoopnagle and Budd. 8:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 8:30-Crime Club. 9:00-Ruth Etting.

9:15-Adventures In Health-Dr. Herman Bundeson Tuesday and Friday evening from 9:30—Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra 9:45-The German and His Par-

10:30-Henry Thies and Orchestra. 11:00-Studio. 11:08-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

1:30-Don Redman's Orchestra. THURSDAY P. M.

WLW: :00-Afternoon Round Table.

5:45-Lowell Thomas. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Josef Cherniavsky Dance Orchestra.

6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall. 6:45-Southern Singers. 7:00-Fifteen Minutes Rhythm Club.

7:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller. 7:30-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra. 7:45-Sisters of the Skillet. 8:00-Don Pedro's Orchestra.

8:30—Real Folks. 9:00-Marion McKay's Orchestra. 9:15-Orchestra and singers.

9:30-Wayne King Dance Orches-9:45—Peanut Pietro. 10:00-Fillmore's Band. 10:30-Band.

10:35-Morin Sisters.

10:45-Headlines of Yesterday. 11:00-Los Amigos. 11:30-Moon River, Slumber Music. Mid .-

12:00-Wayne King Dance Orch. A. M .--12:30-Don Pedro Dance Orchestra.

WSAI: 5:15—Better Business Bureau Talks. 5:20-Memory Hour. 5:30-Victor Herbert Melodies.

5:45-Viennese Nights. 6:00-Celebrated Compositions. 6:15-Anson Weeks' Orchestra. 6:30-Ray Perkins.

6:45-Trials of the Goldbregs. 7:00-Rudy Vallee 8:00-Big Six of the Air 8:30-O. Henry Stories. 9:00-Dance Orchestra.

10:00-Marion McKay's Orchestra. 10:30-Wayne King's Orchestra. WKRC: 5:00-Current Events. 5:15-Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

5:31-Jack Miller's Orchestra. 5:45-Stocks-Studio. 6:00-Tito Guizar, tenor 6:20-Harold Stern's Orchestra. 6:30-Model Romances. 6:45-Georgie Price and Benny

Krueger's Orchestra. 7:00-Bath Club. :15-Abe Lyman's Orchestra. :30-Mardi Gras.

7:45-Joe Palooka 8:00-Musical program. 8:15-The Mills Brothers. 8:30-Love Story Hour. 9:00-Boswell Sisters.

9:15-Fast Freights.

9:30-Studio.

9:45-Studio. 10:31-Isham Jones and his Orchestra.

grand jury under \$300 bond by Judge E. Dawson Smith, following a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court Wednesday morning. He

Bowersville Bank

Mrs. Edith Williams of Xenia is, Friends and relatives will be spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. pleasantly surprised to hear of the Raymond Strome and family of arrival of a seven and one-half

tertained with a garden party at Carlisle, were guests of Mr. and the home of Mrs. R. A. DeWeese of Mrs. Ray Martin and family Mon-Dayton. Those present from Os- day afternoon born were: Elaine Velzy, Evelyn Mrs. Earl Beal, who has been a Byrd, Elizabeth and Marie Owen, patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital,

E. Palmer. slightly improved. Miss Naomi Moore of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. John Geis and is the house guest of Miss Anna uadghter Jean of Dayton, visited, Mae Gheen

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hackett and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taynor and Church, Fairfield, is attending the daughter Mabel and Robert Kent Graduate School of Theology were Sunday evening guests of Mr. which is being held at Ohio Wesand Mrs. Raymond Strome and leyan University at Delaware, O.

The senior choir of the M. E. Mrs. Burley Edwards and family Church will have rehearsal at the 9:30-Wayne King Dance Orches- were Sunday afternoon guests of church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and Plans for the coming month will be

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones were Mrs. Guy Patton and daughter Milhost and hostess Wednesday eve- dred. nning at their home to members of Kent of Dayton, spent last week beautifully decorated with roses as D. Walker the guests were served a picnic Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson and dinner consisting of fried chicken, with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn in sandwiches, salad, baked beans, Columbus. ice cream, cake and coffee. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Karl Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Weimer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Glass, Mrs. Alfred Ogan, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cameron. Guests of

her home by illness.

family/

Elizabeth Parker. Y. Whitehead. In honor of Mrs. Howard Harper,

Church held its meeting Thurs- Improvement of 1.929 miles of the society. The hostess was as- Greene County. sisted by Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Chas. Rough grading and also excava-Fields, Mrs. William Ary and Mrs. tion work necessitated by reloca-Joseph Harley in serving delicious tion of 2,000 feet of the highway

County Fair grounds to join the County to hold their annual fellow- which has the contract for the prowere present to enjoy the day. A company of friends gathered point the rock was cut away to a Sunday at the home of Mr. and depth of nineteen feet. Meanwhile, a detour will still be

was served on the lawn at the noon provement. were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Preston 182.10. The contract calls for conand daughter of Cold Water, Mich. struction of concrete pavement with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson a with of twenty feet for a distance and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. of virtually two miles, extending Dorn and daughter of Columbus, from a point on the road where the Miss Thelma Stieln and Forest present concrete paving ends.

Carr of So. Charleston, Mr. and ily, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis family. Mr .and Mrs. Howard stitution they were released on pro-

Thompson of Columbus remained bation less than two months ago. for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Orange Conner days, Lester Rhinisperger, 31, have as their guest their daughter, Xenia, and Clarence Rolison, 25, Mrs. Cora Day of Springfield.

Mrs. L. L. Gray spent from Friday to Monday with Mrs. Myrtle Lackey in Columbus and attended the Women's International Missession during the week. Mrs. Gray was joined Monday by her sister, Mrs. J. H. Ritchie of Akron, attended the convention were: Miss Margaret Lackey, Mrs. Rus-

Connell Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leveck and son Donald had as their guests last trial by jury of a nine-year-old suit

Mrs. Frank Sharp and daughter, agreed upon by mutual consent of Miss Olive. counsel representing Miller and Mr. Edward Irons, who has been

and Mrs. Charles Fields were dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harley. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thuma and chosen Chester Pendleton, Findlay

Mrs. J. H. Ritchie were dinner Bradfute in Xenia.

pound baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Might of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Krug and Mr. Sunday evening. Mrs. Walter Might and Mrs. Marion Freeders attended is the sister of Mrs. Raymond

an alumni party of Randolph High Strome of the Springfield-Dayton School at Trotwood Sunday. The Standard Bearers were en- Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder of New,

Ida Margaret Strome and Mrs. L. for several weeks ,is reported as

Mrs. Roma Logue is confined to ily Monday evening. Rev. J. Otis Young of the M. E.

## Jamestown News

Springfield. days last week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

of Dayton, who spent last week with relatives here, Miss Clara POUR FIRST CEMENT Beale entertained at bridge Friday evening the following guests, Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. C. T. Walker, Mrs. B. E. Jones, Miss Catherine Shickley, Mrs. Willis Glass, Mrs. Vernon Creamer and the honored guest, Mrs. Harper. The Ladies' Aid of the Friends

refreshments. through a stone quarry, eliminating Several members of the Church to a great extent, a sharp downhill

Mrs. Harold Lewis to assist them to celebrate their fifteenth wed- in force until about August 1, date ding anniversary. A basket dinner assigned for completion of the imhour and those enjoying the affair Burr of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. L.

M. Carr of London, Mr. and Mrs. A C. Carr and daughter, Mrs. A. I Mrs. Loren Horney and son Kenneth and grandson David of Jeffersonville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and daughter of Milledgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Burr and fam-

Mr. Carr Lewis is spending the week with his cousins Roy and and Neal Dorn in Columbus.

sel Bowers and Mrs. Mabel Mc-

lumbus. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Christopher have as their guests this week, their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christopher and son liceman, was authorized Tuesday Junior of Jersey City, N. J., and by Common Pleas Judge R. L Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christopher of Gowdy. Minneapolis, Minn.

spending the past few weeks with Mr. Leo Reid left Monday for his home in Wellsville, O.

Max Conklin, near Bowersville, Saratoga, Ind.

State University, where they will man of Henry County. There are attend school for the next few sixteen counties in the district. Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Gray and Second Elevator Contract Let

in the Carlsbad Cavern. It will be Robert Patton son of Mr. and completed by August at a cost of men for mass plane instruction after 5 o'clock when Holmes gave lone has been up there too. And tempted to support them and her today when he seized a high ten. were reported to have flooded the his disk a couple of savage twirls as for your very dear friend. We salt Finally as for your very dear friend without sufficient funds in the cavern lighting also is to be inwere reported to have flooded the his disk a couple of savage twirls as for your very dear friend. Mr. self. Finally, she left her husband, ison wire while working on a without sufficient funds in the sonville is spending his vacation the cavern lighting also is to be intown.

decided upon

their bridge club. The rooms were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn in Mrs. Martha Tressler and Mrs. Emma Redding spent last week with Mrs. Margaret Bargdill in

Mrs. Sylvia Weaver spent a few

Weaver and daughters in Columthe club were Miss Clara Beale, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mr. Bruce Parker of Dayton,

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. the Xenia-Fairfield Road in Bath Oscar Weller. The business ses- Twp. has progressed to a stage sion was in charge of the presi- where the first cement was poured dent, Mrs. H. Bland. Later a pro-Tuesday, it is revealed by H. W. gram was given by the members of Walsh, state highway engineer for

of Christ met Sunday at the Greene curve, have been completed. The Davis and Davenport Con-Christ of Greene struction Co., Spencerville, O., About 800 members ject, was required to cut through solid rock in the quarry. At one

Amount of the contract was \$49,

## PAROLE VIOLATORS

Two men, charged with parole and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy violations, were returned Wednes-Lewis of Bowersville, Mr. and Mrs. day morning in the custody of a Fred Lewis and the honored guests, parole officer to the Mansfield Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis and state reformatory, from which in-

> Blanchester, were turned over by police to the reformatory official. Rhinisperger was on parole from a sentence for auto theft, and Rolison had been sentenced from Clin-

Rearrested within the last two

Continuance until July 5 of a

week, Mrs. Charles Seddon of Co-demanding \$5,000 damages from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., filed by Jacob E. Miller, Xenia, employee of The Dayton Power and Light Co. and former city po-After the case had been on the Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marker and docket since 1923, Judge Gowdy asner guests Sunday with Mr. and signed the suit for a jury trial

#### the railroad company. SELECT CANDIDATE

LIMA, O., June 22 .- The district

Democratic judicial committee had daughter, Miss Lelia, Mr. and Mrs. attorney, as the party's candidate Willard Thuma, spent Sunday with for judge of the third district court Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sheirling in of appeals, long term. The bench was vacated recently by the death The Misses Josephine and Paul of Judge Charles L. Justice of ine Harper, daughters of Mr. and Marion. By a vote of 16 to 15 amination and was held to the Mrs. Frank Harper, entered Ohio Pendleton defeated Theodore Da-

> CARLSBAD, N. M .-- Contract guests Wednesday with Mrs. O. E. has been let for a second elevator

> ton County on a forgery charge. Rolison, police learned, had propositioned Rhinisperger on the subsionary convention which was in ject of becoming identified with a bootlegging ring. who returned home with her for a Visit. Other Jamestown folks who

## Drama In Film Test Shows

The talkie studios grind out each year more than 380 miles of film containing more hopes, aspirations and drama than a dozen program pictures and yet are destined never to

be seen by the fans. dustry all by themselves.

And all to give the prospective sub- tion will start this summer. ject the very best "break" possible in his bow to the talkies. Producers spend a pretty penny on screen tests. The chances of picking a bright star out of a test run into infintesimal fractions, but they

claim its worth the expense. Not all tests are for embryo actors and actresses. Many of them test make-up of established stars for roles they will portray. Frederic March had 9,000 feet of makeup tests for his role in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Wynne Gibson took nine separate tests for three roles in "The Strange Case of Clara Deane". The overworked "personality" is still the big item in the success recipe. Mere good looks don't go any more, as countless stars prove. Voice is all-important and so are education, training, poise and ability.

Plenty of names are being added by Universal to the cast of "Air Mail", the story by Lt. Co. Frank Wead and Dale Van Every. Charles de la Motte, Beth Milton, Louise McIntosh, Katherine Perry and Lew Kelly are the latest placed on the roster. The featured players previously assigned are Ralph Bellamy, Pat O'Brien, Slim Summerville, Gloria Stuart, Russell Hopton and Lilian Bond. John Ford is the director and the film is now in its fourth week. . . .

Universal, incidentally, has decided to film another football picture this fall, because of the success of "The Spirit of Notre Dame." Christy Walsh has signed practically the complete All America aggregation of last year for the picture. Jack Riley, the Northwestern tackle and Clarence Munn, Minnesota lineman, have a chance to participate in the Olympic games and their part in the pic-ture will not be made until the

games are over. Baker, Shaver and Pinkert of South Carolina, Orsi of Colgate, Dalrymple of Tulane, Yarr and Schwartz of Notre Dame, Cain of Alabama and Quatse of Pittsburgh, are others signed. The team is that picked by Walsh through the

NOAH, NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH = HOW DOES THE PUMPKIN GET STEWED, IF IT DOESNT

DEAR NOAH - IF THE CHIMNEY SWEEPS, WILL THE CRACKER DUST? DOROTHY PEARSE

WILKES BARRE PA DEAR NOAH = IF A MOTOR PIRES AND MISSES, WILL A PARACHUT AN AVIATOR? LOUIS MCLAUGHLIN

ROBERT KING LANSING MICH -

DRINK?

MOONSHINE !

The 2,000,000 or so feet of cellu- All America Board of Football, loid are the studios' contribution in which consists of Glen S. Warner, the never ending quest for new Bill Alexander, Jesse C. Harper stars. Chopped up into 300-foot Eddie Casey and Walsh himself. lengths ,the films are known as All of these coaches will appear in "screen tests" and form a little in- the picture. The picture will do something never done before. It Prominent directors, expert camera and sound men and clever make-up artists are assigned from time to time for screen test work. has written the story and produc-

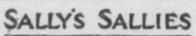
## Twenty Years

The athletic fund, which has been raised by graduating classes of Central High School during the last few years to be used as a memorial to purchase a good site for a public athletic field, has nearly reached \$1,000.

The Elks are beautifying their new home at Second and Whiteman Sts. with a new concrete porch, and they also plan to change the front of the

Mr. R. D. Adair has been elected a director of the Home Building and Savings Co.







average apartment is improvement.

### JUST AMONG US GIRLS



#### **BIG SISTER** The Search Continues









BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS







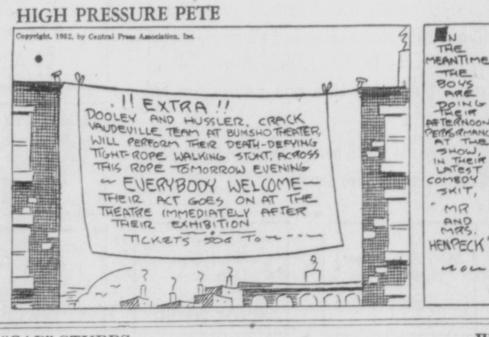




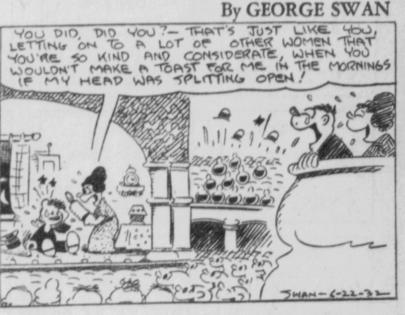












"CAP" STUBBS

Well—She's Myrtle's Cousin

By EDWINA





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cises began Sunday morning when served in the college dining died at his home in Xenia Wednes- a former resident of this place. ited Rev. and Mrs. Lewis, who for- her father, Mr. H. R. Adams. the senior girls' breakfast was room, followed by the senior class day. He is survived by his wife held in the garden at Spruce Cot- play, "A Midsummer Night's and two children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coe and Mrs. ing in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mrs. Morgan will hold a reception Adams were held Saturday after son and daughter of Urbana, III., day from a motor trip to Fort Mor- Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brewer spent swimming, tennis, baseball and for the seniors and their friends noon at the Littleton Bros funeral were here Wednesday calling on gan, Colorado, where they visited Friday in Cincinnati. at their home on the lawn. In the parlors on Xenia Ave. Burial in old friends. Mrs. Knight will be re- Mrs. Meredith's daughter, Mrs. Ezevening the alumni dinner will be Glen Forest Cemetery. Mr. Adams membered as Miss Mabel Cathers, ra Bausman. Mrs. Currey also vis- Jr., of Pennsylvania, are visiting visiting her brother and sister-in- 1932 convention in Roseburg. Bien-

Rev. and Mrs. Carl White, Mr. merly lived here and are now liv- The Y. M. C. A. Camp Knolls

tage. The baccaulaureate sermon Dream," which will be given on and Mrs. Joe Adams, east of town, Ora Bland are in Wooster this Miss Clara Zell left Saturday for Margaret West in charge as camp dletown, Conn., returned home Satwas delivered Sunday evening by the college steps. The commence one sister, Mrs. David Swartz of week attending the Presbytery. Chautauqua, New York, where she director, and Miss Elizabeth Hunt, urday for the summer. Mr Morgan, president of Antioch ment address will be given at 10 Springfield and three brothers, Wrs Ed Meredith and daughter, will attend the convention as a Girl Reserve secretary, will be pro-College. The junior prom will be o'clock Saturday morning by Rab. James of Springfield, Corwin and Miss Margaret and granddaughter, delegate from the Clark County gram director. Plans are made for Ludlow Falls, spent Sunday with sued 33,252 licenses to carry fire Thursday evening. At 4 o'clock bi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland. Charles, near town.

Mary Lou Funderburg and Mrs. F. Red Cross Association.

Mary Lou Funderburg and Mrs. F. Red Cross Association. Friday afternoon President and Funeral services of Howard Mr. and Mrs. Abner Knight and L. Currey returned home Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brewer and in the way of overnight hikes Brewer and family.

a big season and many attractions Mrs. Shellhaas' sister, Mrs. C. A. arms since the new state permit

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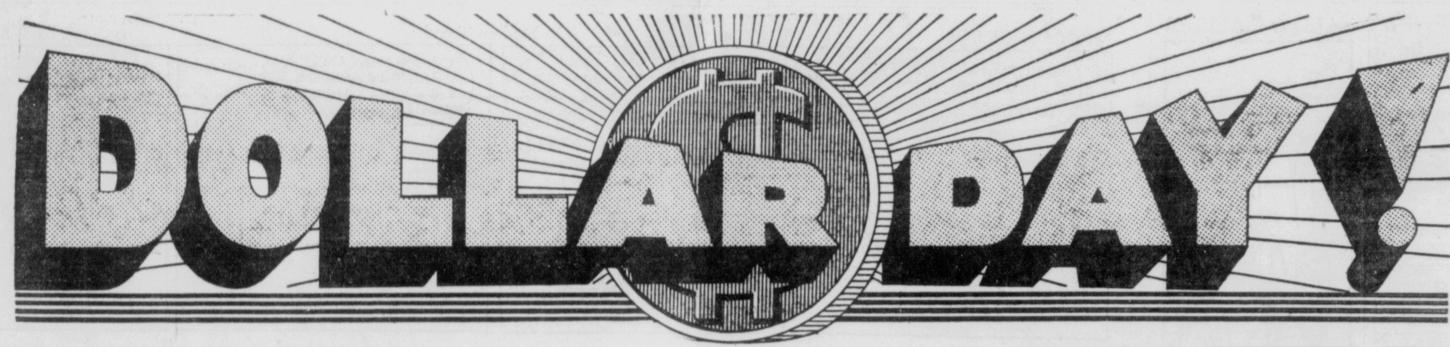
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